



CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE

Thursday, May 15, 1997

"Home of the AuSable River"

Inside:
Grayling High
School Top 10
Graduates

50¢

Special election nearing reality

by Eric Gaertner

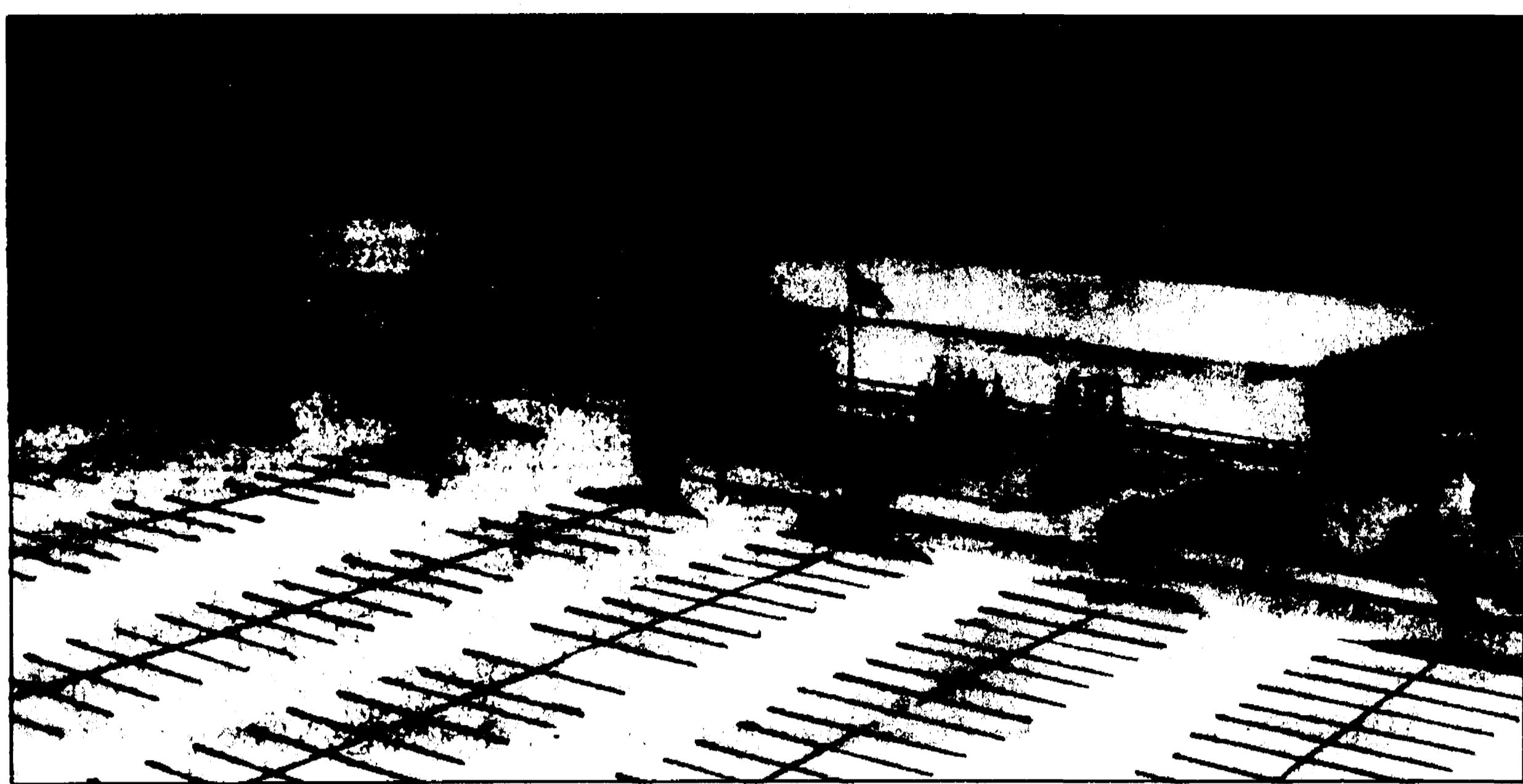
News Editor

It looks like there will be a special Crawford County election held to decide the fate of a proposed Crawford County Sportsplex/recreation center.

The Crawford County Board of Commissioners voted unanimously at their Tuesday, May 13, meeting to direct the sportsplex steering committee members to proceed with the proposal to be placed on the ballot for a Sept. 9 special election.

The commissioners pointed out that they need to have the exact ballot language by their May 27 board meeting to follow the projected time line. If the wording is presented, the commissioners will also have to vote on approving or not approving the bond and millage language.

Continued on page 12A



FUTURE BUILDING? — This is the way the proposed Crawford County Sportsplex would look in the view of an area architect. This is only a proposed drawing. The public would have to approve the bond and millage before it would be built, and even then, minor changes to the look of the building could occur.

Forest Dunes' preliminary site plan approved by township

by Eric Gaertner
News Editor

The South Branch Township Board of Trustees voted unanimously in favor of accepting the preliminary site plan for the proposed private golf and residential community.

The developers of Forest Dunes, the private golf and country club, made the application for approval at a special South Branch Township meeting on Monday, May 12. The meeting was held in the township fire station to accommodate the approximately 150 residents who were in attendance.

Approval of the preliminary site plan is an approval of the general concept of the project. The Forest Dunes development will be a phased project, which the developer's attorney Susan Topp said means Forest Dunes will have to go before the township board and Crawford County Planning Commission for approval on the specifics of each phase.

Topp estimated that the development would take about 10 years to complete. The three phases would make up this 10-year time frame.

The first planned phase would be construction of the eastern part of the location, which is the former South Branch Ranch, including the first golf course designed by PGA

Senior Touring Professional Tom Weiskopf. The second scheduled phase created.

In addition to the Forest Dunes attorney, other agenda speakers included Crawford County Sheriff David Lovely and Health Department official Dave Gregg.

The sheriff discusses concerns which have been raised in past discussions about police protection in the area and the development.

Lovely told the audience that he contacted two other regional developments which are similar to the Forest Dunes project to ask their sheriff's about police protection. Lovely explained that these sheriff departments had not received a huge increase in calls to these developments. Garland golf development in Oscoda County was one of the places he investigated.

One of the studies being worked on is the economic and community impact study. Although it is not completed, Topp explained some of the initial findings.

According to Topp, the development will provide a large influx to the tax base — estimating the development would contain \$200,000 homes — and create numerous jobs. She explained that the project price tag for completion has been estimated at \$85 million.

She said Forest Dunes, when completed, would employ more than 100 people after construction, including jobs in security, restaurant employment and the golf course jobs. According to the attorney, this does not even take into account the construction jobs which will be

Continued on page 12A

Warbler Festival ready to begin with numerous events scheduled

by Eric Gaertner
News Editor

The annual Kirtland's Warbler Festival is ready to begin once again, and this year the weekend is full of different types of events to keep people entertained and teach visitors about nature.

The Warbler Festival will take place at Kirtland Community College on Saturday, May 17, and Sunday, May 18. The Kirtland's warbler, a small and endangered bird, is the namesake of Kirtland Community College (KCC).

The festival events during the weekend are designed to celebrate the gradual return of the Kirtland's warbler and its home in the Jack Pine and AuSable River ecosystem.

Although a majority of the events will take place on the weekend, a couple of events will take place on Thursday, May 15, and Friday, May 16.

Festival Featured Presenter Denny Olson will make his entertaining "Critterman" presentations on animal ecology and natural history to schools in Crawford and Oscoda counties. Olson will perform from Grayling Middle School students at 1:45 p.m. on May 15.

Residents of Crawford County will get a chance to watch the presentation by Olson on Thursday evening. Olson will perform his role as "Critterman" on May 15 at 7 p.m. at the Grayling Holiday Inn for the public.

An owl walk is also scheduled prior to the weekend festivities. The owl walk will begin at 9 p.m. on Friday, May 16, at the Big Creek Shooting Preserve in Mio.

The two other featured people will be among the highlights of Saturday's events. Featured Artist Gijsbert van Frankenhuyzen will have his art on display for public view throughout the day. Visitors also will be able to see him at work on Saturday.

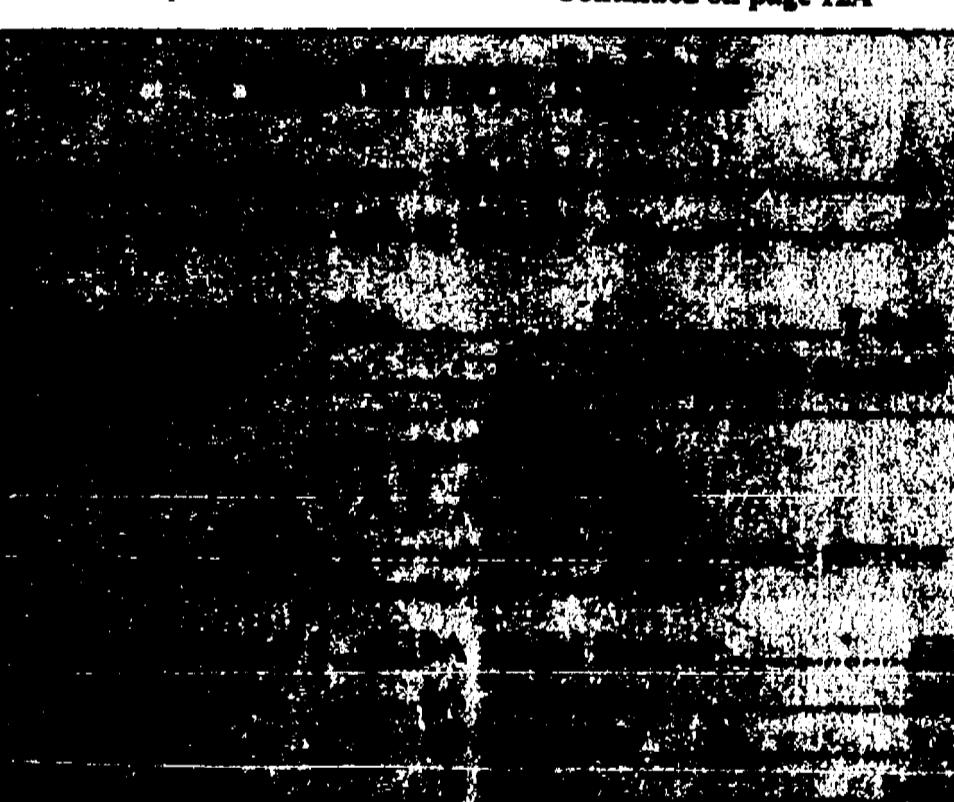
Festival Featured Photographer Jeremy Jones also will display his work on Saturday. The Crawford County man will conduct a short tour-photo clinic into the woods on the Kirtland campus.

A variety of arts, crafts and outdoor life vendors will have their works on display and for sale on the campus on Saturday, May 17. A quilt show also is scheduled at the Continuing Education Center.

A canoeing/kayaking excursion will take place Saturday at 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Participants must register in advance and meet on campus. The excursion will move to the AuSable River.

A program called "Landscaping Your Property for Wildlife" is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday and run an hour. MSU County Extension Director Roy Spangler will

Continued on page 12A



VIKING BAND — The Grayling High School band is (front, from left) Pat Lamie, Christi Dunckley, Becky Pilon, Amy Martella, Deanna Fleischmann, Karie Tinker, Jessica Becks, Ann Becks, Jessica Scott, Matt Mitchell and Natalie Kent. The second row (l-r) is Heidie Wallace, Jessica Weaver, Josh Mueller, Adria Frankina, Jill Ryther, Colleen Dale, Crystal Jones, Allison Lockwood, Katelyn Roshy, Tammy Strait, Tasha Carlisle, Erin McCarver, Amy Stevenson, Onna Ingvarsson, Amanda Fortino, Tiffany Ruark and Krys Rugenstein. The third row (l-r) is Melissa Smock, Jeremy Merithew, Vickie Carter, Sara Johnson, Jamie Anderson, Crystal Ruark, Krystal Harris, Leanna Mathews, Amy Doherty, Erin Scott, Clark Wilcox, Brandi Lewis, Kim Mallory, Marcy Mathews, Julia McAnallen and Heather Ross. The fourth row (l-r) is Brooke Ginther, Sara Eagen, J.R. Akers, Amanda Febey, Jenny Ohsowski, Marianne Vollmer, Danielle McClain, Dawn Adloff, Mike Boerger, Heidi Englund, Sara Jones, Nick Nickert, Mary Dobry, Morris Nettleton, Brandy Plutko, Carrie Hellebuyck, Tricia Griesemer, Arica Burkett, Gretchen Ross, Kasi Peterson, Jon Britton, Jared Medler, Danielle McClanahan, Mike Knight, Colby Davis and Ryan Gaffke. The fifth row (l-r) is Jenny Lech, Tim Ormsbee, Sam Moore, Monica Kustra, D.J. Canfield, Robert Doherty, Ryan Casey, Joe Hughes and Paul Niederer. Standing (l-r) are Bethanie Black, Melissa Ostwald, Mo Harwood, Colin Hunter, Andy VanGuilder, Sarah McGuire, April Gosling, Dennis Ormsbee - director and Karen Ross - assistant director. Not pictured are Angie Floriano, Neil Jozsa, Amanda Moggo and Sarah Wells. See band story on page 12A.

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Parenting groups offered at New Life service

Do you wish there were other parents you could talk to and share your joys and your woes with? Did you make a New Year's resolution to be a better parent?

"The most important job of our lives is the one for which we have the least training." This is how the Rev. Jacquie Guernsey, counselor at New Life Community Service and former teacher, describes the job of parenting. New Life Community Service in Grayling offers parenting support and education through the Strong Families/Safe Children Program. Classes began the second week of May.

"The dilemma for many parents," said Guernsey, "is that the only models we have for parenting come from our own parents. We want our children to love us, so we become too permissive and therefore teach selfishness and manipulation; or we want to protect our children and become too controlling, thus courting rebellion."

"The goal of these classes is to look at a better way of preparing our children to become successful adults. Youngsters need to take responsibility for their own behavior, have a sense of

self-worth, and have the ability to make intelligent decisions. Young people with these skills are much less likely to fall prey to the dark side of our society," Guernsey said.

The facilitator of the parenting groups, Jacquie Guernsey, is a parent of four children, has been a public school teacher for 26 years, and a family counselor for eight years.

How to develop cooperation, positive relationships, self-confidence and independence for all family members, are some of the topics that will be discussed. There is a \$10 registration fee which covers two individual sessions and six group sessions. This fee is refunded when the parent completes the class.

General Parenting classes will be offered on Mondays which starts May 12. Parenting Your Teenager will be on Wednesdays which starts on May 14. Step Parenting will be on Thursdays which starts on May 15. All groups run from 7-8:30 p.m. Parents can register for classes by calling New Life Community Service at 517-348-2544.



WINNING EXERCISE -- MaryAnn Bloomquist, owner of HardBodyz, presents Chuck Amman with his winnings. Amman won a contest after he successfully completed a trek from Grayling to Key West using exercise equipment at Hard Bodyz.

Amman completes ride to Key West on bike

by Lisa Hofman
Staff Reporter

Chuck Amman, Grayling, recently completed a trek from Grayling to Key West.

The 1,743 mile trek was completed at Hardbodyz Health and Fitness as part of a contest.

The contest, which started in January, pitted participants against each other, as well as themselves. Each participant racked up miles using a stationary bike, treadmill or other exercise equipment. However, all the miles had to be completed at the gym and verified by a staff member. Once the miles were completed and verified they were logged in a book and posted on a map of the United States.

Contestants had to pay \$20 to enter, but once they completed 500 miles they received a 2 cents per mile refund.

"I rode the bike because miles added up faster on the bike than on other pieces of equipment," Amman said.

The contest was supposed to last 26 weeks. However, Amman completed the ride before the deadline.

Not only did he receive a slimmer physique and a 2 cents per mile refund, but he also received a dinner for two and a one night stay at the Grayling Holiday Inn for winning the contest.

By April, Bruce Patrick was the contest leader, but he fell off his bike in Florida over Easter Break and broke his collarbone.

"This contest gave me an incentive to work out regularly. I was coming to the gym four days a week, but once the contest started I came to the gym religiously six days a week," Amman said.

Those participating in the contest were Bruce Patrick (1,235.25 miles), Edward Smiddy (777.5 miles) and Gretchen Reiser (156.85 miles).

"We'll start again in September, but this time we'll go across the United States, maybe from San Francisco to Norfolk, Va.," said MaryAnn Bloomquist, owner of HardBodyz.

This contest is only for members of the health and fitness club.

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ATTENTION IT'S SPRING CLEAN-UP TIME IN GRAYLING TOWNSHIP

The annual spring dates for the disposal of used household appliances and furniture will be held at the GRAYLING TRANSFER STATION on North Down River Road, Friday, May 23, 1997, from 2-8 pm, and Saturday, May 24, 1997, from 8 am until 4 pm.



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Dr. Kausar Suleman,

specializing in general internal medicine, is accepting new patients at NMHS Grayling Primary Health Care facility at 308 E. Michigan Avenue, (Keyport Clinic Building) Grayling, MI.

Dr. Suleman completed her internal medicine residency at St. Luke's Roosevelt Hospital Center, New York, N.Y. in June 1996, and is board eligible in internal medicine. She has special interests in women's health and geriatrics.

Appointments Can Be Made By Calling 517-348-4110



NORTHERN MICHIGAN
HEALTH SERVICES

ANNOUNCES . . .



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OPINIONS

EDITOR

ALMANACK

Richard Millman

Gov. Engler in favorite spot: Out front

WHAT'S THAT strange object with all those tentacles out there in the middle of the table?

Why, it's Gov. John Engler's plan to solve Michigan's highway mess.

Mr. Engler has unveiled a program which he claims will produce about \$570 million more a year to repair Michigan's deteriorating highways and build new ones.

Raising the state gas tax from 15 to 19 cents a gallon would bring in \$200 million. Hiking truck taxes and fees would realize \$130 million. Increased federal road dollars would add another \$200 million. And a variety of other reforms and efficiencies would produce the final \$30 million or so.

That's the Engler arithmetic, which probably is a bit optimistic, but it's a larger kitty for roads than anybody else has suggested so far.

BUT THERE'S more, and that's where adoption of the Engler plan probably faces its stiffer hurdle.

The governor wants the state to take over maintenance of about 23,000 miles of roads and highways now under the jurisdiction of local government, mostly counties. That would include any federal money that goes with them.

Who's more responsive to local road needs? As could be expected, state highways folks think they do a better job, while local road folks think they do.

Most motorists don't care one way or the other, as long as the roads are smooth.

The base problem with local resistance to state control may have dollar signs attached.

The current state formula for distributing Michigan's 15-cent gas tax is 39.1 percent to counties, 21.8 percent to cities and villages, and 39.1 percent to the state.

Mr. Engler wants 10 cents of the proposed 19-cent gas tax to stay with the state, with cities and counties sharing the rest.

Local units would get more money for each mile of road under the Engler plan, but with less miles and fewer actual dollars.

Control and money. Local folks don't want to lose either.

Thank may be the toughest question in the entire Engler package.

AS FOR THE gas tax increase itself, public resistance may not be nearly as severe as the reluctance of

elected legislators to vote for it.

Michigan's 15 cent state gas tax was set in 1984. High among states is Connecticut with 39 cents, low is Georgia with 7.5 cents. Michigan's ranks 45 among states; 19 cents would move Michigan to 28.

The 4-cent hike would cost most drivers probably less than \$50 a year.

Higher taxes are not politically popular. As recently as January, Mr. Engler was staunchly opposed. The Almanack at the time described the governor's position on road problems:

"His solution offered in the State of the State message: A little jiggling of state funds here, a little juggling there, a dollop of cost cutting, and more federal money."

But road deterioration is widespread. Drivers are growing louder with complaints. Few public figures reacted with more than negative rhetoric.

Talk arose of a referendum for a gas tax hike. Sen. Walter North of St. Ignace proposed a statewide vote 6-cent hike.

Most legislators ducked.

"It makes no sense to be in front on that issue," said Speaker Curtis

Hertel in January.

A road improvement vacuum existed, waiting for an action coalition of some sort to form.

MUCH AS A shifty halfback spotting a hole in the line, Gov. John Engler has grabbed the ball and taken off on a run for the end zone.

Whether he scores a touchdown or is thrown for a loss is yet to be determined.

The Engler highway program commands many descriptions.

It's bold. It's daring. It's complicated. It's far-reaching. And it's about time.

But perhaps the most accurate description of the Engler highway program is precisely that:

It has become "the Engler highway program" ... an action proposal where none existed, to solve a genuine problem that does exist and is getting worse.

Mr. Engler and his ideas are now the center of the road debate.

No matter the merit of the proposal, that's leadership.

###

Richard Millman is a veteran newspaperman and a contributing columnist to several Michigan newspapers.

It is becoming prime time for Lyme (Disease)

To the editor,

Lawn tools, camping gear and summer clothes are being removed from storage across Michigan. Since May has been dedicated Lyme Awareness Month, the Michigan Lyme Disease Association would like to remind the public that we are entering the prime months of exposure.

Awareness is our best protection.

Prevention: Avoid exposure. If not, wear light-colored clothing with pants tucked in socks or boots and long-sleeved shirts buttoned at the wrists and neck. Protective head gear is also recommended. Use repellent containing DEET on exposed skin and clothing. Follow container directions carefully.

Avoid tall vegetation, both in the wild and where it encroaches your home, out-buildings and property. Mowing and trimming makes the area less attractive to wildlife and the many insects capable of transmitting disease.

Incorporate tick-checks on yourself and loved ones as part of your daily hygiene routine, especially during peak months and following events of possible exposure. Remove insects promptly. If it's a tick, removal with a pair of tweezers is recommended by gripping the mouth parts carefully and slowly pulling the insect away from skin. If mouth parts become detached, disinfect and call your physician when possible.

The tick can be sent to Linda Purdy,

22603 Madison, St. Clair Shores, MI 48081, for identification and culturing for Lyme Disease. Just place the tick in a clean, closed vial with a blade of grass. A pin hole in the cap will prevent suffocation.

Early symptoms are any combination of the following: headache, nausea, fever, a spreading circular rash, aching joints and muscles and fatigue. Prompt treatment with oral antibiotics can prevent later complications and expensive medication. Untreated, the body-wide infection can involve the heart, brain and literally every body function.

The Michigan Lyme Disease Association, a non-profit organization formed and comprised of volunteers who either have Lyme themselves or have a family member with Lyme, would like you to know that the future is looking brighter in the expanding Lyme picture.

At the national level researchers are working daily to find more effective diagnostic tests and treatments. At state level MLDA is available to the public through a hot line number for information on the disease itself, local support groups, surveys of hot spots, literature and public speakers.

For further information phone or fax 1-517-793-7890.

Jan Monson,

Vice President of the Michigan Lyme Disease Association

VIEWPOINT

by James Briney, Managing Director of The Road Commission For Crawford County

Getting more done - here's what and how

Three years ago it was clear The Road Commission For Crawford County needed to become increasingly more responsive to the needs of the public. Providing better maintenance on a rapidly deteriorating road system was and is the key to demonstrating that we hear what you are saying and that we are able to see what must be done, within the scope of all available resources.

Although it is relatively easy to run a road agency when the revenue is flowing thick and fast, the challenge of this decade is to improve on basic services in the face of declining revenue. Your Road Commission has figured out how to continue to provide or improve two dozen basic services on the total road system, while completely reconstructing some roads and bridges. We do it by concentrating our resources on safe operations with trained personnel using better materials and equipment, which are most suited to the tasks we perform. At the same time, private contractors are competing aggressively on construction projects, resulting in less cost and quicker results.

Organizing to take on the tremendous amount of potholes this spring included sticking with certain tasks, at specific times. Between snow storms over the last weeks of another harsh winter, Road Commission crews were out patching. In April, during one two day period alone, over fifty-three tons of patch material was used.

This spring over five hundred tons has already gone into the local and primary road system and over one hundred tons into the state trunkline system, which is maintained by The Road Commission. Throughout the year we are responding quickly and consistently to fill new holes, as they are created by the forces of nature.

People tend to associate Road Commission responsibilities with snow plowing in the winter and blading roads in the summer. But, in every season, there is much more being accomplished by Road Commission crews, comprised of your friends and neighbors, than many notice. Following is a list of 24 maintenance activities The Road Commission For Crawford County provides, directly or indirectly, throughout the non-winter seasons:

Blading gravel roads, repairing and maintaining bridges, operating two brine wells, brush and tree trimming, adding clay to hold sandy roads, sealing cracks in paved surfaces, replacing culverts and delineator posts, ditch maintenance, dust control, facilities repair and improvements, gravel patching, litter pick-up, mowing, centerline and edge stripe painting, black top patching, maintaining two rest areas and rights-of-way fencing, mixing salt and sand, maintaining gravel shoulders, fabricating, installing and replacing signs, improving stream crossings and sweeping intersections, bridge decks and paved roads in

populated areas are all activities requiring top notch equipment and materials. Because your Road Commission is organized to focus attention on these important safety tasks, private contractors are accomplishing more road and bridge construction in our county.

This year for example, you will see

1.62 miles of North Higgins Lake

Driver rebuilt and

Townline

Bridge replaced.

These are costly

Projects

requiring

significant

participation

from The Road

Commission

and others. Through a very competitive

process, The Road Commission For

Crawford County was successful in

getting \$200,000 toward the North

Higgins Lake Drive Project. Only

\$500,000 was available statewide for

such work. We were in competition

with the major urban counties and

many other rural counties. The

matching funds required to be eligible

for this particular program came to

\$50,000. The Townline Bridge project

is using grants in excess of \$100,000.

Road Stream Crossing projects at five

sites this year will cost \$104,000. Over

\$83,000 of that amount is coming from

a variety of grants.

Having The Road Commission work

force available to perform the

maintenance tasks necessitated by an

aging road and bridge system

contributes mightily to our ability to

fulfill our duty under the law, which is

to provide a reasonably safe and

adequate road system. By mid-

summer you will see major

improvements on the worst portion of

North Higgins Lake Drive completed.

Signs throughout Crawford County. A new truck, specifically built to do this and other sign work for many years to come, has been acquired. A federal grant, earned with the assistance of the Michigan Department of Transportation will pay for the labor, equipment and material used on this important safety project. We applied for the maximum of \$100,000 and have been approved for over \$99,000.

We expect you will notice this activity accomplished by The Road Commission work force this spring, summer

and fall. We ask that you drive safely

all the time, especially in the vicinity of all road crews and the young people we hire each year to assist with traffic control.

As we become even better at doing everything we can to maintain the existing road and bridge system in our county, keep in mind the real need for us to work well together so we can accomplish what none of us can do alone.

Townships, The Road Commission For Crawford County, MDOT and others are beginning to understand that together we can do more, sooner, by sharing information and resources for road purposes.

Because of thoughtful cooperation, we are in fact able to celebrate

improved service and increased project work, at a time when our one certain source of revenue, the gas tax, has not increased in thirteen years. We receive no money from the property tax.

Over the winter a few citizens have come to the public meetings of the Board of County Road Commissioners. Even more have visited The Road Commission for tours, to see what has been done to improve the services cited above. As the weather remains more welcoming, please know that you are welcome to have your questions answered and to see for yourself what we are doing, how we are doing it, and why. With their teachers, elementary age school children have visited The Road Commission. Senior members of the community have taken time from their morning coffee groups to tour our facilities. Taxpayers who are just plain interested, have asked important questions and seen and heard the answers for themselves. You are invited to do the same.

If you would like to arrange a tour for yourself, service club or organization, just call The Road Commission at: 348-2281. We will do our best to accommodate you.

Mr. Briney has served as Managing Director of The Road Commission For Crawford County since September of 1994.

Correction

The front page story in last week's Avalanche can be clarified, so as to point out that the Michigan Bureau of Aeronautics has made no decision on whether to be involved with an operation at the Grayling Army Airfield. For reason of clarification, the Bureau of Aeronautics may or may not open an operation. A decision by any organization or agency to handle civilian aircraft will not be made until Crawford County is completely off the airfield.

Crawford County Library Hours

Mon. - Thurs. 10:00 - to 7:00 pm
Fri. 10:00 am - 6:00 pm
Sat. 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

NEWS 348-6811

Disclaimer

The opinions expressed in the letters and columns on this page are solely those of the writer and do not reflect the views of the Crawford County Avalanche.

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BRIEFS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Area churches celebrate birthday

In celebration of Pentecost, the birthday of the church, there will be a gathering on Pentecost Sunday, May 18, at the Assembly of God Church in Grayling, beginning at 6 p.m. Combined choirs from participating churches will present "God With Us." A free will offering will be accepted that evening.

Bindschatel graduates from FSU

Kenneth R. Bindschatel, Frederic, graduated from Ferris State University on May 10, with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Boater, watercraft safety course offered

On May 17, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Milltown Marine the Coast Guard Auxiliary will do a free marine examination of boats and other watercraft for safety reasons.

Casey earns degree from Adrian

Caleb E. Casey received a Bachelor of Arts degree, cum laude, in English from Adrian College. Casey is a 1993 graduate of Grayling High School and the son of Gerald and Ginger Casey of Grayling.

Choir concert date changed

The Grayling High School and Grayling Middle school choir concert and fine arts awards will be held May 27 at the GHS auditorium.

Critterman to perform May 15

The 1997 Kirtland's Warbler Festival and the Holiday Inn invite the citizens of Crawford County to see Denny Olsen in his role as Critterman on Thursday, May 15 at 7 p.m. at the Grayling Holiday Inn. Critterman will also perform for Grayling Middle school students at 1:45 p.m. on the same day.

HARVEST to be in concert

Jerry Williams and HARVEST will be in concert at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 21 at the Joseph Stripe Auditorium. Tickets are a \$3 donation and on sale at Stevens Family Circle.

Law enforcement to be memorialized

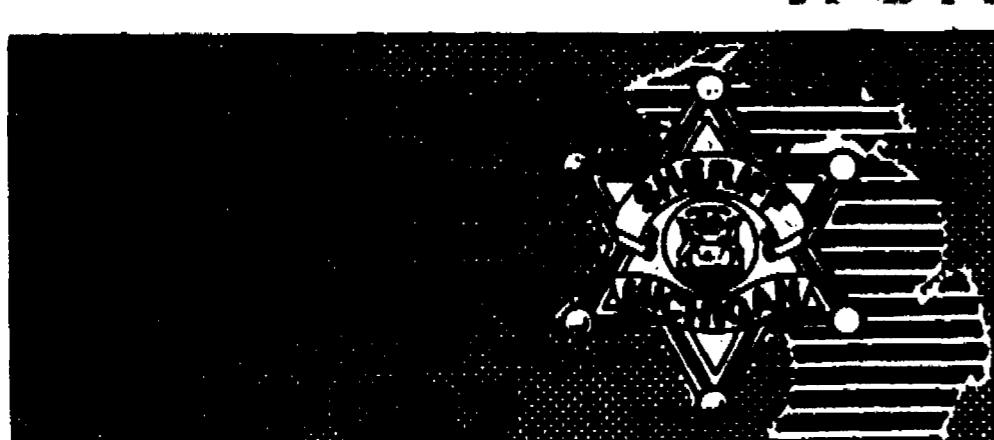
Sheriff Dave Lovely will host a law enforcement Memorial Day ceremony, to memorialize police officers, on Thursday, May 15, at noon in the parking lot of the Sheriff's Office.

Police collectors to hold swap meet

A Police Collectors Swap Meet and Exhibit will be held Sunday, May 18 at the Holiday Inn in Grayling from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Old and new police, fire and EMT badges, patches and memorabilia will be on display. Proceeds will benefit the Law Enforcement Memorial Association. The event is sponsored by the Kirtland Community College Criminal Justice Club and the Law Enforcement Memorial Association.

U of M announces degree candidates

Joshua Edward Wyss, Grayling, was recently announced as a University of Michigan degree candidate for a Bachelor of arts in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts.



The Sheriff's Department of Crawford County dealt with the following 102 incidents from May 5 through May 12:

Fire (2), Part Kidnap (1), Burglary (3), Larceny (5), Forg/Count (1), Property Damage (4), Obscenity (1), Obstruction of Justice (1), Public Peace (2), Hit and Run Accident (1);

QUIL/QUID (3), Citations (2), Health and Safety (18), InvadPriv (5), Conservation (2), MiscCrim (2), Insane (1), Accidents (11), Non-traffic Accident (2), Parking Violation (1), TraiSelfPR (1), False Alarm (2), InspVeh (1), Civil/JFT (8), Suspicious Situation (7), Lost/Found Property (2), Missing Person (1) and General Non-Criminal (12).

See a photo you like in the Avalanche?

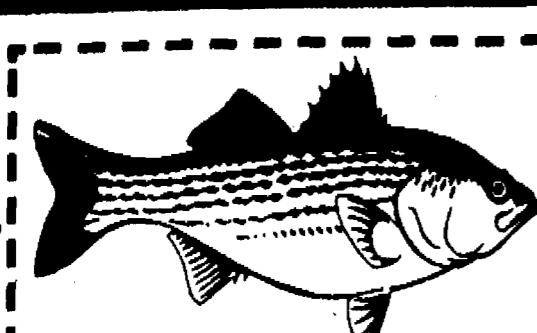
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Date: Saturday, May 17, 1997

Time: 5:30 to 8:00

\$5.00

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Playground information debated

To the editor,

This letter is regarding the letter in the May 1 issue of the Avalanche. The issue is playground equipment at AuSable Primary and Grayling Elementary.

It seems that the people who wrote this letter have a problem. Well I have a big problem with this letter. The people who wrote it are misinformed about what is going on. A good way to be informed is to attend the parent's meetings that are held every first Monday of the month. Your questions would have been answered in any one of the last nine meetings.

I don't remember any of the names listed as ever being at any of these meetings. As you put it, the taxpayers

were not let in on the decision. Well once again, parent meetings are held on the first Monday of every month.

It is the parent's group that decides what to do with the money that they have raised. I also want to say to the three women that did come to the meeting on May 5, you are not only misinformed; you are also rude. I assume you came to discuss this issue, but you couldn't last longer than 45 minutes into the meeting. So you just got up and left during a gentleman's presentation on a future project for our children.

Bring your voice to the meetings.

You are welcome at all the meetings.

Angel Lighthall,
Grayling

Help found when truck trouble happened locally

Dear sir,

In the early hours of Feb. 13, my husband and I encountered truck trouble. We were at least 23 miles from the nearest town with a broken fan belt. As we limped along at 3-5 mph, a few trucks asked if we had any trouble but no one offered any assistance until Jim Apps came along. After he asked the problem, he gave my husband directions to your shop. Then he contacted your mechanic for us.

When we got closer to Grayling, Jim was in radio contact with my husband and gave excellent directions. It had taken almost an hour and a half to get to Grayling. Because of the length of time, Jim had relayed a message back to us that if we couldn't make it to send word and he would come out and get us. The temp by this time had dropped to -26 degrees outside.

When we got to your shop he let us sit in his truck to warm up while he finished his job. Then he took us to his home and warmed us up with coffee and conversation until 6 a.m. when your mechanic could get in. He told us about the town and his job. He is a walking, talking endorsement for your company, he almost made us wish we lived closer so we could work for you.

This young man deserves a large pat on the back. He showed concern for complete strangers, yet he still completed his job with no interruptions. He represented you and your company in an excellent way.

Jim was not the only employee of yours that was an asset to you that morning though. Your shop foreman, Ed, and the mechanics did also. It was an awful day and they were very busy. But they all were very polite and courteous even when things went wrong. They wound up putting three

different belts on because of problems with length and parts houses that weren't listening. In the four hours we were in your shop I never heard one man of yours curse, and on a day like that it could have been quite frequent.

Mr. Fick, you are a lucky man to have a great crew like this working for you. They are a definite asset to your company and their community.

Sharon and Ed Knight,

Antigo, WI

Editor's Note: This letter was actually written to Charlie Fick. Permission was given to print the letter by the Knights, because the Grayling workers were such ambassadors to the Grayling community.)

Community Calendar



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North Central Area Credit Union

Submit your public events to the Crawford County Avalanche

343-6811

Deadline: Thursday noon

MAY 1997

Armed Forces Day Monday, May 17

THURS. 15	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •AuSABLE PRIMARY KINDERGARTEN grandparents' concert, AP cafe, 2 pm. •15TH ANNUAL BOARD OF EDUCATION recognition night, Joseph Stripe Auditorium, 7 pm. •ACT REGISTRATION DEADLINE for June 14 test. •PLAY GROUP meets @ Michelson Memorial Methodist Church, 2-3 pm. Call Joell Gabriel @ 348-6389, for more information. •AMICARE HOME HEALTHCARE Community Bereavement Support Group meeting @ St. Mary's Learning Center, 3-5 pm. •TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Mercy Hospital Riverside Room, 5 pm. Call Mary Kay @ 348-1398 for more information. •SUPPORT GROUP MEETING for Fibromyalgia & Chronic Fatigue Immune Dysfunction Syndrome patients & families @ Mercy Hospital cafeteria, 7 pm. Call Laura @ 348-7423 for more information. •BEYOND THE GARDEN WALL CLUB* @ Michelson Memorial Church, 7 pm. For information call 348-7905. •GRAYLING RECREATIONAL AUTHORITY meeting @ Hanson Hills, 7 pm. •CRAWFORD COUNTY HABITAT FOR HUMANITY @ Mercy Hospital private dining room, 1-3 pm •STEP PARENTING CLASS @ New Life Community Service, 7-8:30 pm. Call 348-2544 for more information.
FRI. 16	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •TAKE A SPRING STROLL through downtown Grayling, and check out all of special shops. •AuSABLE PRIMARY KINDERGARTEN grandparents' concert, AP cafeteria, 2 pm.
SAT. 17	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •OPEN LAKE MARGRETHE PROPERTY Owners Association meeting @ Camp Grayling Officers' Club, 9:30-11 am., with speakers & refreshments.
SUN. 18	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •ATTEND THE CHURCH of your choice today.
MON. 19	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •GENERAL PARENTING CLASS @ New Life Community Service, 7-8:30 pm. Call 348-2544 for information. •KWANIS CLUB meeting @ Iron Gate Restaurant, 12 noon. •AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS meeting @ COA office, 1:30 pm. •FE PARENTS' GROUP meeting @ 11 am. •SCHOOL BOARD MEETING @ MS conference room, 7 pm.
TUES. 20	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •WEIGHT WATCHERS MEETING @ St. Francis Episcopal Church, M-72 West. Weigh-in, 4:45 pm; meeting, 5:30 pm. for more information call Sandy, 348-5321. •ROTARY CLUB meeting @ Patti's Towne House, 12 noon. •COA BOARD MEETING @ Senior Citizen Center, 308 Lawndale Dr., 5:30 pm. •LIONS CLUB MEETING @ Breakers Steak House, 6:30 pm. •PARENTING YOUR TEENAGER CLASS @ New Life Community Service, 7-8:30 pm. Call 348-2544 for more information. •ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH card party @ the church, 12 noon.
WED. 21	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S Association dinner meeting @ 6:30 pm. •CONCERNED CITIZENS for Animals meeting @ Milltown Groomers, 7 pm. For more information call 348-4117. •ABCs OF PARENTING CLASS @ AuSable Primary, 6:30-8 pm. •HS BAND CONCERT & Fine Arts Awards Night, Joseph Stripe Auditorium, 7 pm.

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The Bible Speaks

From the Calvary
Baptist Church

Is Genesis true?

Darwinism gave the world the theory of naturalistic evolution which rejects supernatural creation of man in God's image in Genesis 1 and 2. Marxism is trying to replace the free market approach of man's dominion over God's creation as God ordered in Genesis 1:28. Freudian psychology approached mental and emotional problems from a sexual and secular perspective and rejected the spiritual root of sin and total depravity in Genesis 3. Modern Feminism rebels against God's order for the home, Genesis 2:18, and God's judgment upon Eve's rebellion in Genesis 3:16. Much labor saving technology is human attempt to end God's judgment upon Adam's sin which caused man to earn his bread by the sweat of his face, Genesis 3:19. Cain's hatred and murder of his brother Abel destroyed 25% of the world's population, yet the "Cains" of today are defended and

their violence is being blamed on things like guns or knives. Vegetarians and animal rights advocates reject God's will for humans to both kill and eat animals, Genesis 9:2,3.

After humans filled the earth with sin and violence God chose to destroy the existing civilization, Genesis 6:1-8. God's salvation of the family of Noah by grace, and God's judgment of death upon all other humans by a universal flood in Genesis 6 is ridiculed just as God promised, 2 Pet 3:3-7. God's ordering of capital punishment as the basis for human government to punish and control evil, is rejected today, Genesis 9:5,6. The danger of alcohol and God's first judgment upon sodomy taught in Genesis 9:20-25 are rejected today. God's condemnation and judgment upon universal religious and political unity at the tower of Babel in Genesis 11 are now rejected for ecumenism and globalism.

G. H. Pember, wrote over a hundred years ago in 1875 his book, "Earth's Earliest Ages" exposing Satan's first and final strategy to weaken and destroy our faith in God's Holy Scriptures. Do we believe the God of the Bible or the gods of this world system? "Lest Satan should get an advantage of us; for we are not ignorant of his devices." (2 Corinthians 2:11). Will we, like Christians of the past, accept God's moral authority in our daily lives or will we become that faithless generation Christ warned us about in Luke 18:8. We ought to believe and obey God rather than men. (Acts 5:29b)

Pastor "B"

"The Bible Speaks" is paid for by concerned Christians who support Grayling Calvary Baptist Church and who assume full responsibility for its content.

DOODLES FROM THE TALL TIMBER

by Wendell L. Hoover, Park Interpreter, North Higgins Lake State Park

There have been at least two species of hawks around my neck of the woods for some time now, but one of the hawk-type birds I have been watching for is the Sparrow Hawk or American Kestrel. They really prefer land that is semi-open and the area around home is just that type, with open fields and patches of woods. Around the first of the month, the first one for the season made its appearance as it hovered over a nearby field. Sparrow Hawks find favorable habitat throughout the western hemisphere except for the Arctic regions.

Despite the name Sparrow Hawk, 80 percent of its diet is rodents, (mice, voles, and rats). They also feed upon small birds, grasshoppers, crickets, beetles, dragonflies and even large spiders. The Kestrel is one of our few hovering raptors, but it can fly at a comfortable 25 miles per hour. Hovering above a field or perched high-a-top a pole or tree, its eye sight allows it to see a mouse with the same clarity you would get from eight power binoculars. The truly amazing thing about their eyes is that they are able to zoom from telescope to microscope as they dive upon prey.

There is some doubt regarding their mating for life, because the males are seen performing graceful power dives

wings and russet back. The tail opens to show black and white checked and striped undersides. The larger female is marked in a similar fashion. Both sexes have black eye spots giving them the appearance of having eyes in back of their heads. The bill is sharply hooked and notched. Like other raptors they have powerful clawed feet with long opposable hind toes allowing them to firmly grasp their prey.

The family stays together to some degree for the summer as the young learn the techniques necessary for survival. By the next spring the younger generation, if still living, have dispersed to other areas seeking mates and food. Despite having few natural enemies the average life span is only a little over a year. They are tough little birds that survive all types of man made and natural problems to do their intended job of rodent control. They are an interesting bird and fun to watch as they patrol or survey a field so keep an eye out for them.

Church Directory

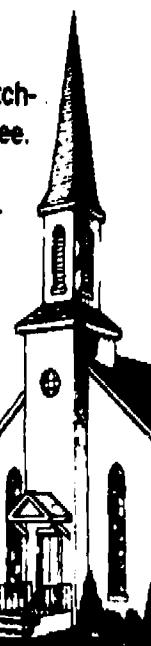
"It's A Home Run!"

Sometimes it happens. The batter steps up to the plate. The pitcher throws the ball and "crack"...the ball sails as far as the eye can see. Just like that... "It's a home run!"

Sometimes...it happens that way. Yet, more often than not, victory is scored one base at a time with quickly calculated risks and several slides through the dirt, never losing sight of home.

Hebrews 6:12 beseeches us to "show the same earnestness in realizing the full assurance of hope until the end, so that you may not be sluggish, but imitators of those who through faith and patience inherit the promises." Life is seldom perfect. We must have faith in God's purpose for our lives and utilize the power and patience He has given us to reach our goals one step at a time.

Your goals are attainable. Praise God each Sabbath in His house. Never lose sight of home.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
John 15:10-16:15 5:18-26	Gethsemane 36:16-38	Ezekiel 37:1-14	Ezekiel 1:1-11	Acts 1:12-26	2 Corinthians 3:1-18	

Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society

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First Baptist Church Of Frederic
Pastor Dale Hammond
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7 p.m.

Christian Science Society
209 First St. - Suite 103 - Gaylord
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
April through October
2nd Wednesday 8 p.m.

Michelson Memorial
United Methodist Church
Pastor J. Douglas Peterson
400 Michigan Ave.
348-2974

Seventh Day Adventist
Pastor David Stramal
Phone 348-4445
Services held Saturday at Camp AuSable off M-72 East (1st building on right inside camp entrance).
Church Service 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Meeting Tues. 7 p.m.

Grayling Assembly of God
Rev. Ron Voelker, Pastor
701 S. I-75 Business Loop

Church 348-8885-Parsonage 348-2588
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday - Family Night
Adult-Youth-Children 7 p.m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter Day Saints
President Larry A. Cook
600 North Elm, Gaylord

Sacrament 10 a.m.

Sunday School 11 a.m.

Primary 11 a.m.

Priesthood 12 noon

Relief Society 12 noon

Grayling Christian Fellowship
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Sunday 11 a.m.

Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

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Heritage Baptist
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1/4 mile west of I-75

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Evening Worship 6 p.m.

Wednesday 7 p.m.

St. John Evangelical
Lutheran (ELCA)
Pastor Sherry McGuffin
710 Spruce St. - Phone 348-5224

Biola School 9:15 a.m.

Adult Bible Study 9:15 a.m.

Sunday Evening 10:30 a.m.

Nursery is available

Reorganized Church
Of Jesus Christ
Of Latter Day Saints
Pastor Wayne Horton
Corner of North Down River Rd.
and South Millika Rd.

Church School 9:45 a.m.

Preaching 11 a.m.

Midweek Service Prayer 7 p.m.

Gaylord Christian Reformed
Rev. V. Schep
415 Ohio North

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Evening Service 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church
Robert W. Nalley, J.C.L., Pastor
702 Peninsular - 348-7657

Saturday Vigil 5 p.m. (Oct.-April)

7 p.m. (May-Sept.)

Sunday Mass 8 & 11 a.m. (Year-round)

9:15 a.m. (July-Aug.)

Sunday Family Bible Study/Sharing

9:30 a.m.

Daily Masses 9:30 a.m. Wednesday & Friday

Daily Worship

Sacrament of Reconciliation, one hour

prior to Saturday Vigil Mass, or by appt.

Burning Bush Tabernacle
Pastor Patty Petrie, 348-8314

Holiday Inn, Grayling

Sunday 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Harvest Time Church of God
Pastor Fred Centes

506 North Birch St., Kalkaska

(616) 258-3448

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday Night 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.

Grayling Baptist Church
Affiliated with S.B.C.

Pastor Terry Colby

Meeting at 501 Michigan Avenue

(517) 348-2557

Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a.m.

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Evening Worship 6 p.m.

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GMS puts on A Midsummer Night's Dream

Actors from Grayling Middle School put on Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10 at the Grayling High School Joseph Sripe Auditorium.

The play was performed with two casts. The characters were played by the following: Narrator No. 1 - Michelle Stepp, Father - Cody Myers, Hermia - Lexi Bondar and Penny Rosin, Lysander - Joe Pilon, Helena - Ashley Wolcott and Gina Rosi;

Quince - Sam Cross, Bottom - Lori Hinkle and Anna Fortino, Flute - Jenny Wheeling and Jennie Gibbons, Straveling - Melissa King, Snout - Alexis Summer, Snug - Cody Myers;

Puck - Nate Mueller and Forrest Thompson, First Fairy - Danielle Beckwith and Kira Maples, Oberon - Kenny Heinlein, Titania - Bridgette Reed and Rachel Ramaswamy, Peasebottom - Andi Holzbauer and Ashley Beemer;

Cobweb - Kim Hatfield and Janelle Gregorich, Moth - Tracy Austin and Kristin Lee, Mustardseed - Ashley Linkhart and Heather Merchant;

Fairies - Amanda Gasser, Danielle Lepsy, Sarah Lepsy and Colleen Rogers;

Sprites - Forrest Thompson, Ashley Beemer, Janelle Gregorich, Heather Merchant, Kristin Lee, Rachel Ramaswamy, Bridget Reed, Andi Holzbauer, Kim Hatfield, Tracy Austin, and Ashley Linkhart;

Demetrius - Jon McNamara, Narrator No. 2 - Carrie Muse, Duke Theseus - Michelle Stepp and the townspeople - Penny Rosin, Gina Rosi, Anna Fortino, Jennie Gibbons, Lexi Bondar, Ashley Wolcott, Lori Hinkle, Jenny Wheeling and Sonya Saladine.

The cast and crew of the production is as follows: Director - Stacey Rosin-Gay, Assistant Director - Sarah Kaiser, costumes - Bonnie French, Marti Gosling and Terri Gibbons, makeup - April Gosling;

Set design - Mark Binert and the Grayling High School Art Club, scenery construction - John C. Gay, Brett Black, Brad Hebel and Kevin Jansen;

Stage crew - Jenna Bugyi, Bitsy Hellebuyck, Brett Black, Brad Hebel and Kevin Jansen;

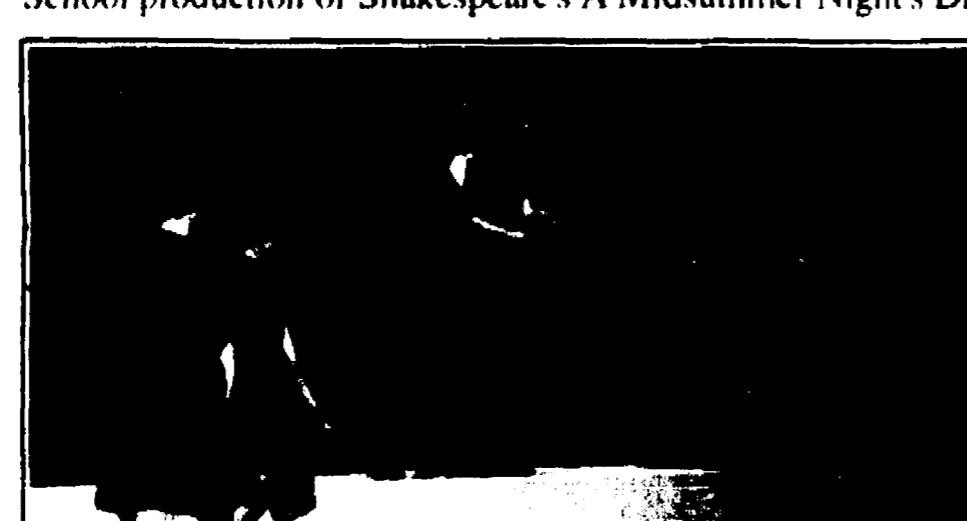
Lighting - Sam Moore and Evan Glicker, tickets and posters - Bob Gorski, programs - Bonnie French and ticket sales - Marilyn Rosi.



PLAY CAST AND CREW -- The cast and crew of the Grayling Middle School production of A Midsummer Night's Dream is Michelle Stepp, Cody Myers, Lexi Bondar, Joe Pilon, Ashley Wolcott, Gina Rosi, Sam Cross, Lori Hinkle, Anna Fortino, Jenny Wheeling, Jennie Gibbons, Melissa King, Alexis Summer, Cody Myers, Nate Mueller, Forrest Thompson, Danielle Beckwith, Kira Maples, Kenny Heinlein, Bridgette Reed, Rachel Ramaswamy, Andi Holzbauer, Ashley Beemer, Kim Hatfield, Janelle Gregorich, Tracy Austin, Kristin Lee, Ashley Linkhart, Heather Merchant, Amanda Gasser, Danielle Lepsy, Sarah Lepsy, Colleen Rogers, Forrest Thompson, Ashley Beemer, Janelle Gregorich, Heather Merchant, Kristin Lee, Rachel Ramaswamy, Bridget Reed, Andi Holzbauer, Kim Hatfield, Tracy Austin, Ashley Linkhart, Jon McNamara, Carrie Muse, Penny Rosin and Sonya Saladine. The crew of the production was Stacey Rosin-Gay (director); Sarah Kaiser (assistant director); Bonnie French, Marti Gosling and Terri Gibbons (costumes); April Gosling (make up); Mark Binert and the Grayling High School Art Club (set design); John C. Gay, Brett Black, Brad Hebel and Kevin Jansen (scenery construction); Jenna Bugyi, Bitsy Hellebuyck, Brett Black, Brad Hebel and Kevin Jansen (stage crew); Sam Moore and Evan Glicker (lighting); Bob Gorski (tickets and posters); Bonnie French (programs); and Marilyn Rosi (ticket sales).



DANCING FAIRIES -- Peasebottom, Cobweb, Moth, Mustardseed and the Fairies -- played by Andi Holzbauer, Kim Hatfield, Tracy Austin, Ahsley Linkhart, Dannielle Beckwith, Amanda Gasser, Danielle Lepsy, Sarah Lepsy and Colleen Rogers -- dance as part of the Grayling Middle School production of Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream.



PERFORMING FOR OBERON -- Quince (Sam Cross), Bottom (Lori Hinkle), Flute (Jenny Wheeling), Straveling (Melissa King), Snout (Alexis Summer) and Snug (Cody Myers) practice a play that will be performed in front of Oberon. The performance was part of A Midsummer Night's Dream.



WAKING FROM SLEEP -- Oberon (right) sprinkles a magic potion into the eyes of Titania. Oberon was played by Kenny Heinlein and Titania was played by Bridgette Reed.

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Page 7A -- AVALANCHE -- Thursday, May 15, 1997

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Card of thanks

To Stacey Rosin-Gay and the entire cast and crew of the GMS play. You all did a wonderful job. All the hard work paid off. Bravo!

Jim & Donna Cross

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Even though the temps refuse to warm to seasonal highs, the rivers are getting into good condition for fishing, they are still a little high but clear! For the most part the bait fishing has been getting better & better. However, when fishing with minnows or crawlers you must slow your presentation down some from normal, the fish are a little slow because of the cold water.

For the fly fisherman, streamers are the choice for most of the time, but when the afternoon sun warms the air just a little bit, we have some very good hatches of small Blue Winged Olives, also Hendrickson's and some Black Stone Flies.

Some Morel Mushrooms are out now!

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Seasonal flood threat on the rise in Michigan

Unfortunately, Michigan did not escape the ravages of flooding last year. According to the Michigan Committee for Severe Weather Awareness, Michigan experienced 84 flood events during 1996, including one last June that resulted in \$20 million of damages in the thumb and Saginaw Valley areas.

This time of the year can bring an increase in the possibility of a flood. Gov. John Engler recently declared a week in March as Severe Weather Awareness Week in Michigan. Residents were and still are encouraged to familiarize themselves with flood safety procedures.

Crawford County also recently took some action against the devastation a flood in the area could cause. The Crawford County Board of Commissioners approved a resolution at their April 15 board meeting applying for flood insurance through the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

At this time of year, the heavy spring rains can cause dramatic rises in streams and rivers, significantly increasing the threat of flooding. As the warm season progresses, heavy thunderstorm rains become more dominant, posing the additional threat

of flash flooding for urban areas and small streams.

"Michigan can experience flooding any time of the year," said George Hosek, a member of the weather committee. "The most recent severe flooding event occurred last June and it found many people unprepared to face the consequences."

Residents should be aware that regular homeowners insurance policies do not cover damages which result from flooding. Coverage is available through FEMA; however, in Michigan only about 10 percent of structures subject to flooding are actually insured against the risk.

If the application from Crawford County is approved by FEMA, any county resident will be able to get flood insurance from his or her own insurance carrier.

Currently there are approximately 700 Michigan communities participating in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) and 22,000 policies in force. To purchase flood insurance under the program, residents must live in one of those participating communities.

Under the NFIP, a flood is defined in part, as "a general and temporary condition of partial or complete inundation of normally dry land areas from overflow of inland or tidal waters or from the unusual and rapid accumulation or runoff of surface waters from any source."

In the standard flood insurance policy, direct physical losses by "flood" are covered. Also covered are losses resulting from erosion caused by waves or currents of water exceeding anticipated cyclical levels or erosion accompanied by a severe storm, flash flood, abnormal tidal surge, or the like. Damage caused by mudslides (mudflows), as specifically

defined in the policy are covered.

Losses from water seepage, sewer backup, or hydrostatic pressure are covered only when they occur in conjunction with a general condition of flooding.

In addition to obtaining adequate insurance protection, residents should take the following precautions in anticipation of flooding:

- Learn the best route from the home or place of business to high, safe ground in case persons have to evacuate in a hurry.

- Prepare and maintain a list of personal property to substantiate losses covered by insurance.

- Familiarize household members with turn-off procedures for gas electricity.

HEALTHLINE

Linda DeMarchis, M.A., Health Educator

Question: My children have been diagnosed with pinworms. What are these worms and how did they get them?

Answer: Pinworms are the most common worm infection in the United States. They are usually found in school-age children and may affect all socio-economic classes. If one family member is infected, chances are that another family member is also harboring the worms.

Pinworms are not transmitted to people by any type of dog, cat, or other animal. Instead, they are spread by a child's hand that has picked up the infective eggs while scratching. These eggs are then transmitted to another's hands or mouth. At this point they can make their way into the digestive system of another person.

Eggs may also be transmitted indirectly through contact with someone's clothing, toys, bedding, food, or any article contaminated with the eggs. Once ingested, pinworm eggs hatch in the small intestine. A mature female worm will actually migrate out of the rectum at night causing itching. The itching may disturb sleep. A parent might notice

the pinworms on the buttocks by using a flashlight at night while the child is sleeping. A parent may also notice scratching in the rectal area or a scratched and irritated skin. A child may have no symptoms at all.

A physician can diagnose pinworms by inspecting transparent adhesive tape that has been applied to the perianal region first thing in the morning before bathing. Eggs may be visible by observing the tape under a microscope. Your physician may also examine a stool specimen for eggs. Once diagnosed, pinworms can be eliminated with appropriate medication.

If pinworms occur in your family, make sure your children wash their hands before preparing or ingesting food or liquids. Nails should be kept short and nail-biting or scratching the bare buttocks should be discouraged.

Any family members infected should be treated. Daily morning showers are preferable to tub baths. Clothing, underclothing, sheets, bedding, pajamas, etc., should be changed frequently. Houses should be cleaned and vacuumed daily after treatment of pinworm cases. Bathrooms need to be kept very clean.

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New location announced FES jumps for funds

Burning Bush Tabernacle recently announced their new location. Services are at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday with Wednesday night Bible teaching at 7 p.m.

The Rev. Robert Klug will be ministering in the May 18 service at 6 p.m. The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

46TH CIRCUIT COURT

Appearing before Judge Alton T. Davis in April:

Wayne Ronald Stratford, of Fraser, found guilty of Breaking and Entering with Intent. Sentenced to three years probation, 11 months in the county jail with 108 days credit; fees - \$360 court costs and \$60 for the crime victim fund.

Appearing before Judge Francis Walsh in April:

Ryan Scott Steiger, Roscommon, found guilty of Larceny in a Building, sentenced to six months (serve three months forthwith and three months held in abeyance), 36 months of probation; fined - \$360 court costs, \$60 for the crime victim fund and \$645 attorney fees.

Darryl Gene Wakeley, Grayling, found guilty of OUIL, third offense.

MERCY HOSPITAL BIRTHS

Heather Little of Roscommon is proud to announce the arrival of Tashiana Marie Little, born on April 25, 1997.

Ronald and Michele Evans of Houghton Lake are proud to announce the arrival of Alesha Renee Evans, born on April 28, 1997.

Larry Lubitz and Susan Burzlaff of Mio are proud to announce the arrival of Benjamin Gordon Lubitz, born on May 3, 1997.

The Frederic Elementary School Jump Rope for Heart program held in the schools gymnasium on Tuesday, May 6, raised \$1,300 for the American Heart Association.

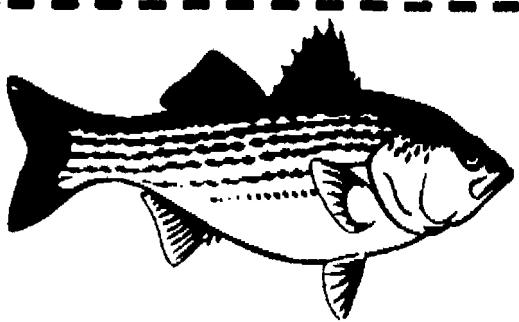
The program, organized by Mike Neff the school's physical education teacher, had 35 students involved.

Becky Doremire collected the pledge envelopes, counted the money and kept track of the permission slips.

"It wouldn't have gone so smoothly without her," Neff said.

Barb Domicik and Lorraine Cassidy kept the participants supplied with drinks and cookies and helped turn the double dutch ropes.

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The Range 40 Complex located north of County Road 612, east of Sherman Road, south of Old State Road 618, and west of County Road F97 (Twin Bridge Road). Firing will begin on May 17, 1997 and cease on May 22, 1997.

The Small Arms Ranges located west of Lake Margrethe, north of Howe Road, east of the gas pipeline and south of Portage Creek. Firing will begin on May 17, and cease on May 17.

Page 9A -- AVALANCHE -- Thursday, May 15, 1997

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(L-R) George Stancil, Ron Thomson, Joyce Fox, Doronda Klee, Annette Metzer, Casey Smith, Jill Rutter, Linda Northrop, Paul Thomson



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MILITARY NEWS

Marine Staff Sgt. Michael S. Wesolowski, son of Corinne J. Wesolowski of Roscommon, recently received the Life Saving Award from the Prince William Regional Chamber of Commerce and the Prince William County-Greater Manassas, Va., Chamber of Commerce, while serving with Marine Security Battalion, Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va.

Wesolowski saved the life of a distraught man, who had attempted suicide. Wesolowski's actions before medical help arrived saved the man's life.

Wesolowski also received his second Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal for his outstanding performance as a military police officer. He was recognized for

his security services at the Marine Corps marathon and his role in the life saving incident.

The 1984 graduate of Roscommon High School joined the Marine Corps in October 1984.

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Patrick T. Creasy, whose wife, Michele, is the daughter of Robert D. and Marilyn A. McNeill of Roscommon, recently received the Navy Good Conduct Medal.

The Good Conduct Medal recognizes the servicemember's honest and faithful service during a three-year period. To earn it, Creasy achieved and maintained a satisfactory level of performance and an unblemished conduct record for the entire period.

Creasy is currently assigned with Tactical Air Control Squadron 11, Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado, Calif.

The 1990 graduate of Mandeville High School of Mandeville, La., joined the Navy in December 1993.



DIABETES CARE — Cheryl Melroy, RD (left) and Rhonda Haske, RN (middle), received an achievement certificate for diabetes care at Mercy Health Services North - Grayling from Ann Scott, director of TIPDON.

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At today's unveiling of legislation targeting juvenile crime, the head of the House Democratic Crime Task Force said any such proposal needs to be community-based and crafted to allow for flexible approaches to a variety of problems.

Rep. Bart Stupak (D-Menominee) held a news conference in the Capitol on May 8 to spotlight legislation titled the Families First Juvenile Offender Control and Prevention Act, a bill he called both "tough and smart" in battling juvenile crime.

One of a series of Democratic legislative initiatives that focus on helping the American family, the measure would provide funding to local communities with a simple grant

process, allowing them to tailor programs to their local needs.

"In my district in northern Michigan, the biggest problems are underage drinking and teenage pregnancy," Stupak said. "In South Central Los Angeles the biggest problem is gangs."

"Local law enforcement agencies and officials know what their needs and priorities are. It's our duty to help them meet those needs."

Stupak said the legislation, the product of dozens of brainstorming sessions over the past three months, tapped the knowledge of juvenile crime experts around the country. It is modeled on two successful programs, a community-based juvenile crime-fighting effort in Boston and

Community Oriented Policing Services, commonly known as COPS.

"In Boston there has not been a murder committed by a teen-aged perpetrator since July 1995," Stupak said. "This and other aspects of the community program sent a clear message that we need to help other communities launch local programs."

The legislation was offered as an alternative to a bill proposed by Rep. Bill McCollum (R-Minn.).

"Our proposal is both tough and smart," he said. It's tough, Stupak said, because it would help hire more police officers, juvenile judges and probation officers, and it would help city attorneys to pursue civil remedies against gang-related activities.

Bill unveiled to battle juvenile crime

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FOOTNOTES FROM THE HILLS

Grayling Recreation Authority News

by Cindy Olson

THE GRAYLING FISH HATCHERY - Opens Saturday, May 24. We will be open seven days a week from 10-6. This year season passes are available for \$5 for senior citizens, \$10 a couple and \$15 a family. Passes are available at the Hatchery.

SUMMER PLAYGROUND - Let your children have the best summer of their lives at Summer Playground. Registration is now open. Playground begins June 17 from 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

YOUTH SOFTBALL - We will play on Friday evenings beginning May 16 for six weeks. We are still accepting late registrations.

T-BALL - For grades K-2 (including anyone who will be starting Kindergarten this fall). Early registrations dead line is May 9. We will play on Saturdays beginning May 31 for six weeks.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL - Anyone interested in playing women's softball, please call us at 348-9266.

MEN'S SOFTBALL - League is forming. Please register your team by May 19. Play begins Monday, June 2. There is a meeting on May 19 at 7 p.m. in the Main Lodge at Hanson Hills for everyone interested in playing and coaching a team.

HANSON HILLS CHALLENGE TRAIL RUN - Saturday, June 7 at 9 a.m. Registration is now open. The five-mile challenge is over the sandy, hilly terrain of the cross country ski trail marked yellow. The three-mile run is over the less challenging cross country trail marked green.

BICYCLE TRAIL - Our new bicycle trail is now open. It begins just past the end of the cross country ski trail marked brown. It is temporarily marked with orange surveying tape. The trail is approximately three miles long. Trail construction is about one-third single track, two-thirds existing cross country trails and two tracks.

In Loving Memory of
Christopher David Palmerian
Dec. 19, 1987 - May 16, 1994

Grant me O God, the heart of a child, pure and transparent as a spring; a simple heart, which never harbours sorrows; a heart glorious in self-giving, tender in compassion; a heart faithful and generous, which will never forget any good or bear a grudge for any evil. ♡

Grant me, O Lord, the mind and heart of thy dear Son. ♡

Card of thanks

On Tuesday morning, May 6, Harold and I left for Jackson to visit our parents, approximately 3 hours after we left, we had the misfortune to have our home destroyed by fire.

However, thanks to the joint efforts of our area fire departments, the contents and personal belongings were all saved. We have collected antiques many years. We also had family pieces that to us were irreplaceable, everything was saved.

We are so thankful. Thanks also to Pai Beiler, our mail carrier who reported the fire and a friend, Ernie Spratt, who happened by and hosed the fire until help arrived.

We wish to thank everyone who assisted on our behalf. We just can't say enough "Thanks".

Harold & Jean Bouher
South Branch Antiques

Card of thanks

We would like to thank each and everyone who sent cards, flowers and phone calls to and for Tom Roby during his surgery. It was greatly appreciated.

From the family of,
Tootie & Vera Wylie
P.S. Keep them coming!

Page 11A -- AVALANCHE -- Thursday, May 15, 1997

Grayling Recreation Authority wishes to thank the many generous people who helped us on community clean up day - you've made Hanson Hills a better place!

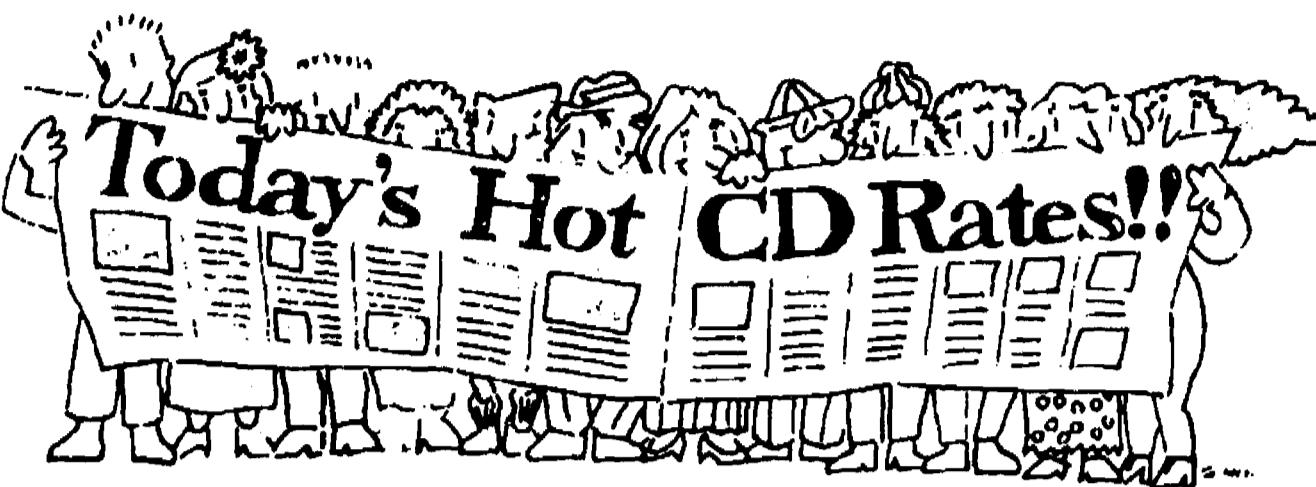
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The Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is effective as of 4/10/97. Minimum opening balance \$1,000.00. A penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal.



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Citizens Banking Corporation

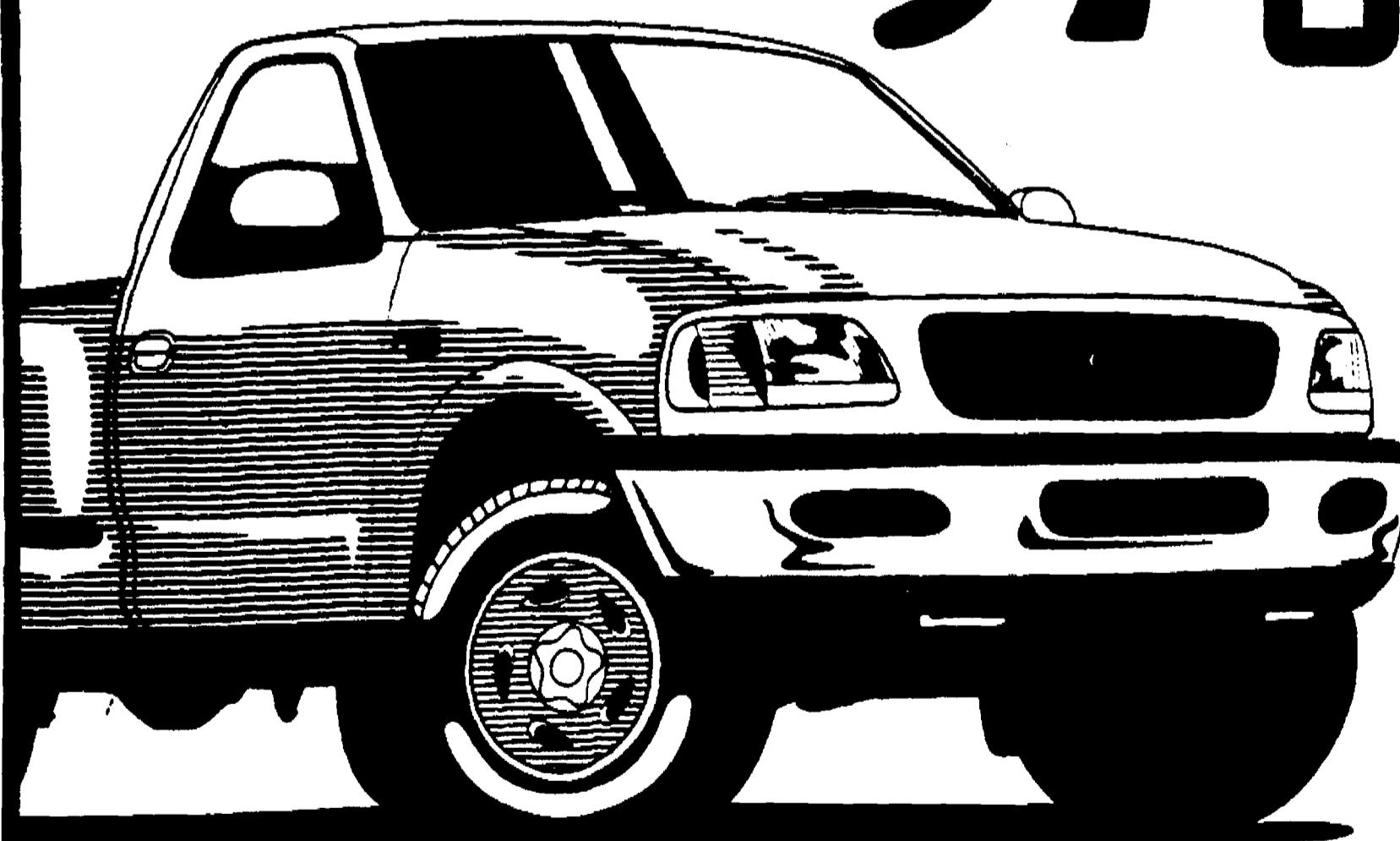
Avalanche Sets Early Deadlines for Memorial Day

The Crawford County Avalanche will be closed Monday, May 26, for Memorial Day, and will reopen at 9 am Tuesday, May 27.

The deadline for full page, half page, or color display ads, for the May 29 issue, must be for all display ads smaller than a half page is 5 pm. Letters to the editor and photographs must be turned in by noon Friday, May 23. Classified ads by the word must be turned in by Tuesday, May 27.

ONLY 1 LEFT!!

'97 F-150



4x4

with power steering and power brakes!

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\$26207***
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* NBD 48-month low mileage lease. \$588.07 plus plate fee due at lease signing. See Grayling Ford Lincoln Mercury for complete details.

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Classifieds 348-6811

Special election nearing reality

Continued from page 1A

The ballot would contain two proposals, which is required, to make the sports complex a reality at the Crawford County Fairground location. The special election ballot would contain a question asking for a \$6 million bond over 30 years and a second question asking for .45 mills over 10 years for operating expenses.

The "Citizens for Crawford County Sportsplex", which is the official name of the steering committee, has determined what the bond issue and millage proposal would mean to taxpayers. The members stated, "An average house at \$60,000, taxable valuation at \$30,000, would calculate to \$4.35 per month or \$52.20. This means the taxpayer would pay approximately \$1 per week the first year."

The sports complex — which would include an ice rink, swimming and wading pools, a walking track, conference room and an all-purpose gymnasium — does not have an official name yet. The steering committee members are planning to run a contest to include the residents in the naming of the proposed facility.

SENIOR CITIZEN NEWS

by Jan Farley

Special thought for the week: Courtesy is contagious...so let's start an epidemic.

Happenings at the Center and announcements of things to come: Birthday dinner and RSVP auction on May 14; Lovells satellite on May 16 and legal help at 1:30 at the Center; on May 18 come for the Sunday potluck at 4 p.m. The Out-To-Lunch Gang goes to Gaylord on May 19; Western dance with Tina on May 20 at 5:30 and the COA Board meets at 5:30 on May 21.

Stop by or give us a call if you have any questions, need help or just for fun! (308 Lawndale - 348-7123 or toll free 1-888-355-4500) Remember, if your life isn't becoming to you...you should be coming to us.

Join us for meals; we serve at noon and 5 on Monday through Thursday and at noon on Friday. Vegetable and

Lunch/Dinner

May:
14 - Beef Tips and Noodles/Liver & Onions
15 - Chicken & Dumplings/Italian Pork

16 - Turkey & Dressing/no dinner
19 - Roast Beef/Chicken ala King
20 - Breaded Fish/Kielbasa Baked Dinner

21 - Stuffed Peppers/Baked Chicken
22 - Spaghetti/meat sauce/Oven Pork and Veggies
23 - Swiss Steak/no dinner

Band completes rewarding travels

The Grayling High School band was invited to perform at the 29th Annual Western Michigan University Spring Conference on Wind and Percussion Music during April.

"It was a humongous honor for the Grayling band to be invited to play because only two bands in the state are invited to play each year," said conductor Dennis Ormsbee.

The band played at the James W. Miller Auditorium and was supported by numerous parents that traveled to Ormsbee.

"The programs announcing which bands were to perform at the concert went to over 700 schools in Michigan," Ormsbee said.

The conference's guest composer and conductor was Stephen Melillo. Each band had to play one piece written by Melillo.

After a successful concert the band traveled to Chicago for fun, as well as education.

The musicians went to Chicago Symphony Hall where they heard flutist James Galloway.

Another site the musicians visited was the Museum of Science and Industry. The band also went to the top of the Sears Tower, the second tallest building in the world and ate at the Medieval Times dinner theatre.

Warbler Festival is full of activities

Continued from page 1A

show how wildflowers, shrubs, trees and landscaping will attract wildlife to a person's back yard.

Some of the events in Crawford County include Kirtland's Warbler tours at the Holiday Inn in Grayling, conducted by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The tours will begin at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

A loon/eagle/owl walk is scheduled

for Saturday, May 17 at 7 p.m. The walk will take place at Wakeley Lake which is 10 miles east of Grayling. Hartwick Pines State park will host the Toad and Frog Workshop at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 18.

The location of the festival, KCC, is located where the four counties of Crawford, Roscommon, Oscoda and Ogemaw meet. Persons should watch for the roadside festival direction signs to find the location.

Golf course site plan approved

Continued from page 1A

Gregg answered questions at the meeting about water quality, but he said more detailed answers would be available after the groundwater and water quality study is completed.



According to Gregg, the developer will hire a consultant to collect the data concerning water quality, and the health department and Department of Environmental Quality will process the data. This will provide better answers to water quality concerns.



Wednesday - 11 am
Cayuga Fire Dept.
Auxiliary #3446
Forest Dunes
Grayling

Wednesday - 6:30 pm
Knights of Columbus
K of C Hall, 604 Norway
Grayling

Thursday - 7 pm
American Legion Hall
Post 100, Grayling

Friday - 6:30 pm
Grayling Eagles
Aerie #3465
Eagles Club, 602 Huron
Grayling

Saturday - 6:30 pm
Freedom
VFW Post 100, Grayling

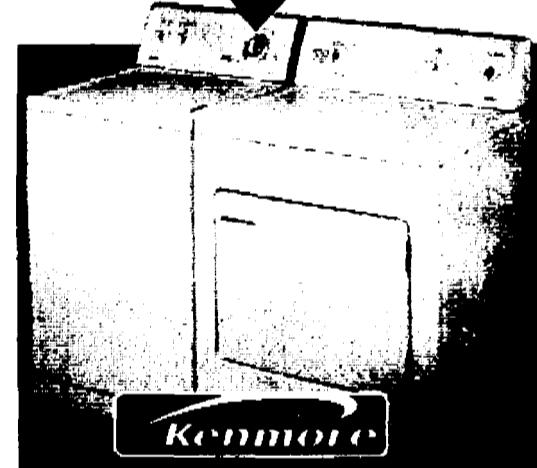
SEARS

Grayling

RED TAG SALE!

Look for the red tags throughout our store for even more extra-special values

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349.99

Through May 17, Reg. \$449.99

save \$20

Extra-large capacity washer, 8 cycles, 3 water levels, 2-speed motor, 3 temperatures. Self-cleaning lint filter. 16502



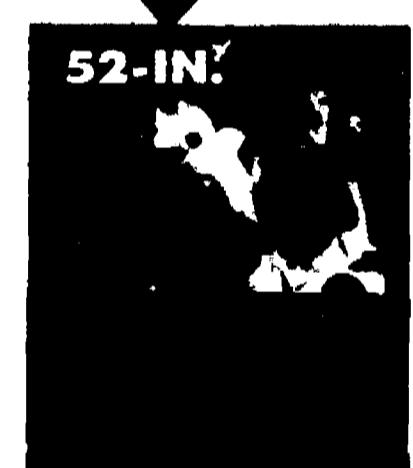
399.98

White quantities last

closeout! save \$100

UltraWash[™] dishwasher, 3-level wash, pots/pans cycle and delay start option. 15785

HOME ELECTRONICS



1899.98

White quantities last. Was 2099.99

save \$200

RCA 52-in. TV, twin tuner picture-in-picture and new slim design! 54551 (MFR. #P52754AT)
RCA 46-in. TV, 54531 (MFR. #P46733AT), was 1899.99, 1699.98. White quantities last

RCA 60-in. TV, 54561 (MFR. #P60755AT), was 2799.99, 2399.98. White quantities last

429.98

White quantities last

save \$70

Full size VHS camcorder with color viewfinder, 12x zoom lens, flying erase head and built-in auto DC light. 55528 (MFR. #00432)

SONY

799.99

Sony camcorder with 26x digital zoom, digital noise reduction, SteadyShot picture stabilization and instant recording.

58867 (MFR. #CCD-TRV22)

LAWN & GARDEN



1199.99

Reg. 1299.99

save \$100

Craftsman 15.5-HP, 42-in. lawn tractor with turbo cooled Platinum engine and 6-speed fender shifting. 26852/802

Tractor requires some assembly



159.98

Reg. 209.99

save \$50

Craftsman 4-HP, 20-in. mower with Eager-1 engine and vac edge deck. 38702/722



309.99

Reg. 349.99

save \$40

Craftsman 6.5-HP, 22-in. power-propelled hi-wheel rear bag mower. Eager-1 engine, front wheel gear drive. 37727/927



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SONY

Sale prices good May 15 through May 17

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised. Most larger items inventoried in warehouses. Allow reasonable time for delivery. Some major appliances and electronics are available by special order only in smaller stores. Appliance prices are for white. Colors, connections, dishwasher installation extra. Gas model dryers priced higher. TV screen sizes measured diagonally, reception simulated.

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and save money.

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NOTES NORTHERN

Section B - Crawford County Avalanche

Thursday, May 15, 1997

Top Ten students named for GHS graduating Class of '97

Patrick L. Lamie

Valedictorian Patrick L. Lamie, 18, son of Thomas and Julie Lamie plans to attend the University of Detroit, Mercy and major in architecture.

Lamie earned the Insignis Scholarship.

As a student at Grayling High School he was a member, as well as the president of the band council and the National Honor Society. He was also involved in soccer, school plays and various band activities.

Lamie earned an academic letter all four years of high school and was a member of the North East Michigan Conference All Academic Team.

He also assists with youth soccer.



Brad Alan Larm

Salutatorian Brad Alan Larm, 17, the son of Jeff and Candy Taylor and Darrell and Heidi Larm, plans to attend the College of Engineering at Michigan State University.

As a student at Grayling High School Larm was a member of the National Honor Society and the North East Michigan Conference All Academic Team. He received an academic letter, boy's state and was nominated for Hugh O'Brien.

Althetically Larm ran cross country and played basketball and baseball. As a baseball player Larm was named to the All-District, All-Region and All-State teams.

Larm also enjoys golfing and fishing.



Grace Mary Galvani

Grace Mary Galvani, 18, daughter of Grace Galvani and Walter Galvani, plans to attend Kirtland Community College and eventually become an occupational therapist.

She was a member of the National Honor Society and earned the academic letter as well as the Torch and Bar.

Galvani worked backstage for school plays. She also sewed costumes and help create the sets for the plays.

She volunteers as a fix-up person for the Commission on Aging. Galvani also tutors other students.

Galvani also enjoys crafting, reading and photography.



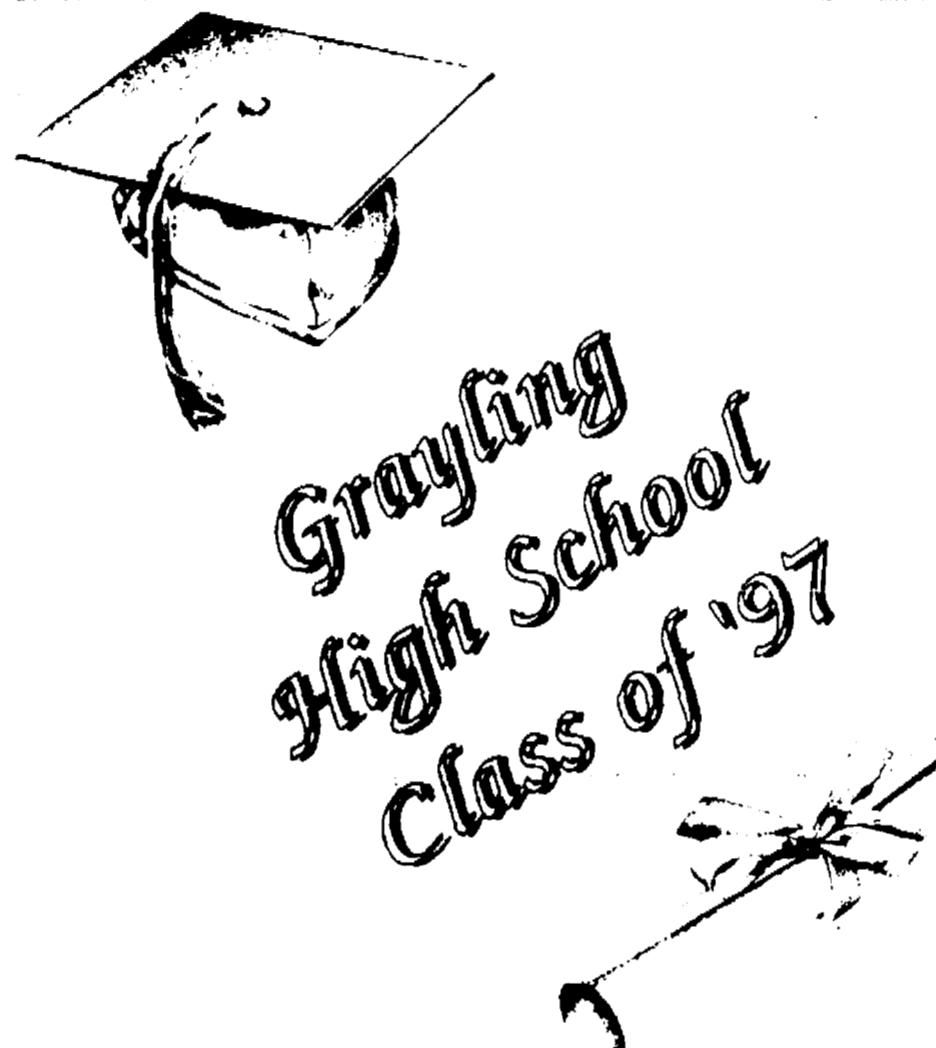
Benjamin Robert Haskel

Benjamin Robert Haskel, 17, son of Thomas and Tina Haskel, plans to attend Central Michigan University. He is undecided on a major.

Haskel has received the Central Academic Scholarship.

As a student at Grayling High School Haskel was a member of the football, basketball and baseball teams. He has also been a member of the National Honor Society for two years and participated in Boy's State.

Haskel is a member of the Academic All-State Team. He enjoys golfing, skiing and fishing.



Andrea Mae Knepper

Andrea Mae Knepper, 17, daughter of Clifton and Rebecca Knepper, plans to attend Pioneer Service School established by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York where she will receive intense Bible training to help her continue her volunteer work.

She volunteers through her religious organization and helps with Hospice.

Knepper is a member of the National Honor Society, earned an academic letter and was nominated for Girl's State.

Knepper enjoys reading, traveling and her work at a Grayling jewelry store. She is also a Spanish tutor.



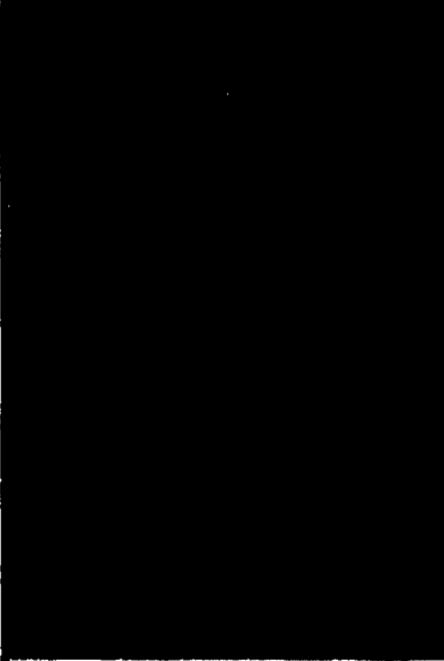
Christy M. Kustra

Christy M. Kustra, 17, daughter of Gilbert and Nancy (Brashaw) Kustra, plans to attend Western Michigan University and major in political science/pre-law.

To help finance her education she earned the WMU Academic and Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation scholarships.

While a Grayling High School student she was a member and secretary of the National Honor Society and was involved in Youth In Government and drama.

She is a member of Who's Who Among American High School Students, North East Michigan Conference All-Academic Team and was nominated for Girl's State.

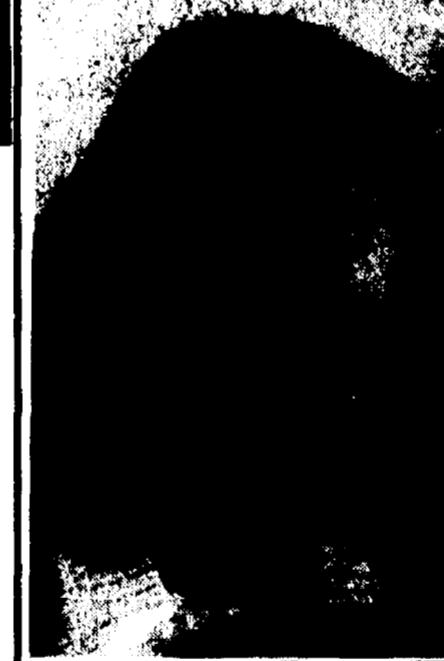


Julia S. McAnallen

Julia S. McAnallen, 17, daughter of Sandra McAnallen and Thomas Close, plans to attend the University of Michigan and major in engineering.

McAnallen is a member of the National Honor Society and was a Super Student of the Week, a member of District II Honors Band, Who's Who Among American High School Students and is a member of the North East Michigan Conference All-Academic Team.

While a student at Grayling High School McAnallen was involved in Youth In Government, band, soccer, cross country and drama. She is also an elementary Spanish tutor.

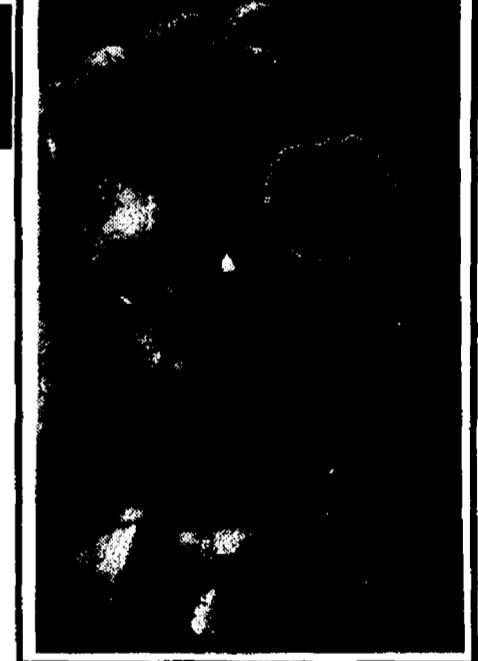


Jessica Marie St. Germain

Jessica Marie St. Germain, daughter of Gerald St. Germain and Deborah St. Germain, plans to attend Western Michigan University.

To finance her education she earned the Western Michigan University Excellence Award Scholarship and a Board of Trustees Academic Honors Scholarship for Central Michigan University that she did not accept.

While a student at Grayling High School St. Germain was a member of the National Honor Society and the North Eastern Michigan Conference All-Academic Team. She was also involved in basketball, volleyball and softball.



Deborah Ann Schreiner

Deborah Ann Schreiner, 17, daughter of Karl and Marge Schreiner, plans to attend Pensacola Christian College and major in piano.

Schreiner is a member of the National Honor Society and select choir, was named January Staffer of the Month (yearbook), won an academic letter and was nominated for Girl's State while a student at Grayling High School. She was also involved in school plays.

Schreiner volunteers for Adopt-A-Highway clean up, as a Sunday School and junior church teacher and plays the piano for church services. She enjoys reading, photography and writing stories and also tutors other students.



Mary M. Wakeley

Mary M. Wakeley, 17, daughter of Joseph V. Wakeley and Therese Chott, plans to attend the University of Detroit Mercy and major in English.

She earned the Insignis Scholarship from the university.

She was a member of the National Honor Society and was involved with Youth in Government, drama, soccer and tennis while a student at Grayling High School.

Also as a student at GHS Wakeley earned an academic letter, first place prize in a Kirtland Community College poetry contest and an achievement award for her involvement in the school's literary supplement.



Students earn Top Ten graduation honors

Ten Grayling High School seniors were recently named as the Top Ten graduates for the Class of 1997.

Patrick L. Lamie, son of Thomas and Julie Lamie was named as the Valedictorian while Brad Alan Larm, son of Jeff and Candy Taylor and Darrell and Heidi Larm was named as Salutatorian.

The other eight students (listed and printed above in alphabetical order) are Grace Mary Galvani, daughter of Grace Galvani and Walter Galvani; Benjamin Robert Haskel, son of Tom and Tina Haskel; Andrea Mae Knepper, daughter of Clifton and Rebecca Knepper; Christy M. Kustra, daughter of Gilbert and Nancy Kustra;

Julia S. McAnallen, daughter of Sandra McAnallen and Thomas Close; Jessica Marie St. Germain, daughter of Gerald St. Germain and Deborah St. Germain; Deborah Ann Schreiner, daughter of Karl and Marge Schreiner; and Mary M. Wakeley, daughter of Joseph V. Wakeley and Therese Chott.

The students, along with the rest of the graduating class, will have commencement exercises on Friday, June 6, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Grayling High school gymnasium.

Baccalaureate will be held Wednesday, June 4 in the GHS auditorium at 7 p.m. This event is sponsored by the AuSable Ministerial Association.



Lake Michigan Lights Tour

Sponsored by
Community Services
Kirtland Community College

Lighthouse Seminar & Tour
Fri. & Sat., June 13-14

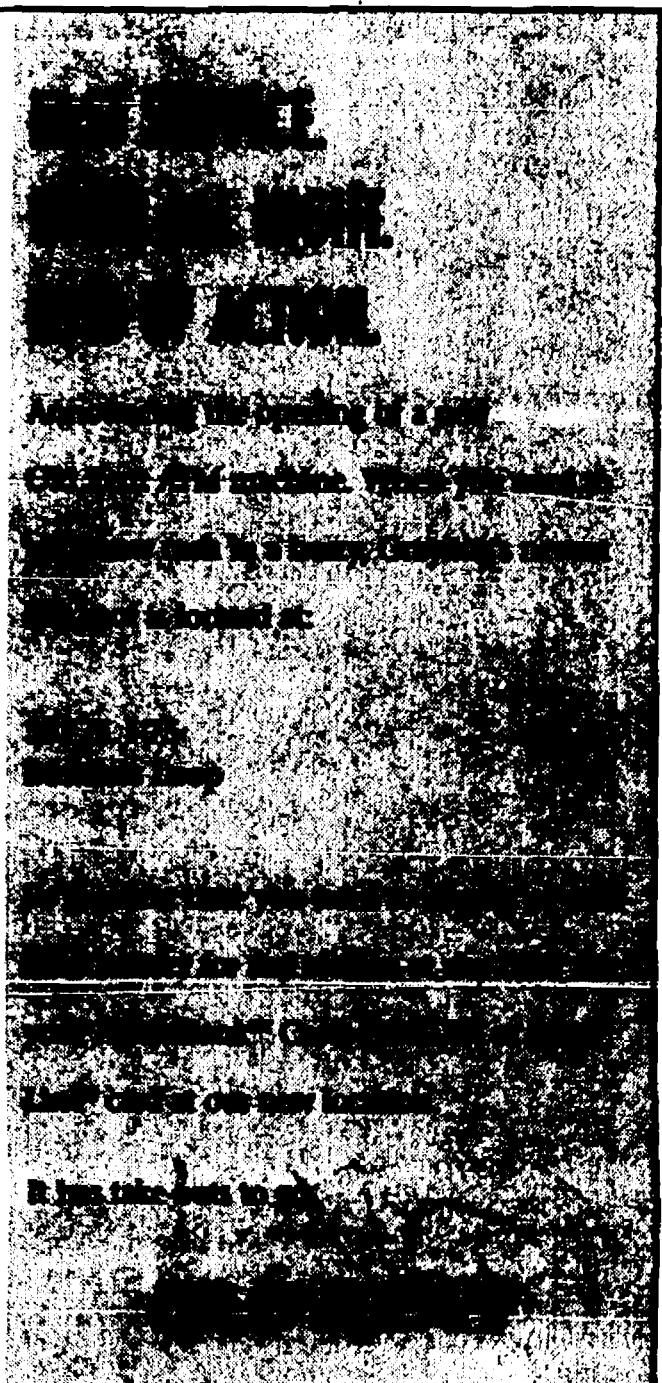
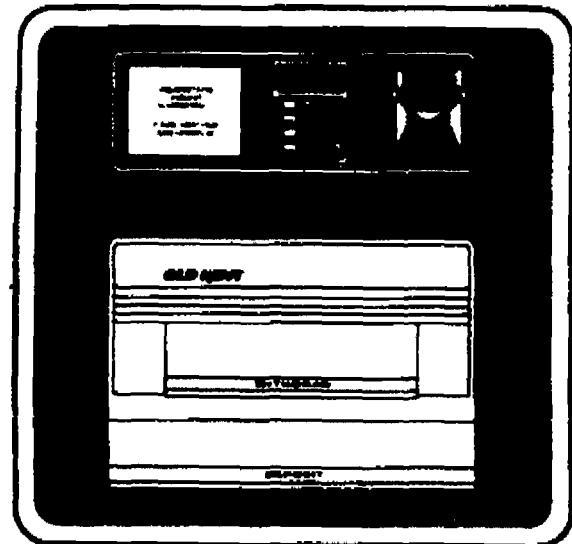
Fri., 7-9 pm—Join Don Werling, founding president of the Great Lakes Lighthouse Keeper's Association, for an overview of historic Lake Michigan lighthouses. Werling has been involved in the interpretation & preservation of Great Lakes lighthouses for many years.

Sat., 7 am-7 pm—Participants will board a tour bus to experience the rich heritage of Michigan lighthouses firsthand! The Point Betsie & Grand Traverse Lighthouses will be visited. Lunch & time to browse the beautiful Leland area will be provided.

An optional ferry trip to the South Manitou Island also will be offered.

Fee: \$45; Ferry Fee for South Manitou Option: \$19
♦AWF & Senior Discounts Available♦
Registration Deadline: May 23
For more information, please call Community Services
(517) 275-5121, ext. 210 or 392
Ask about upcoming tours!

GRAYLING'S NEW TAKE-OUT PLACE.



MEMBER FDIC

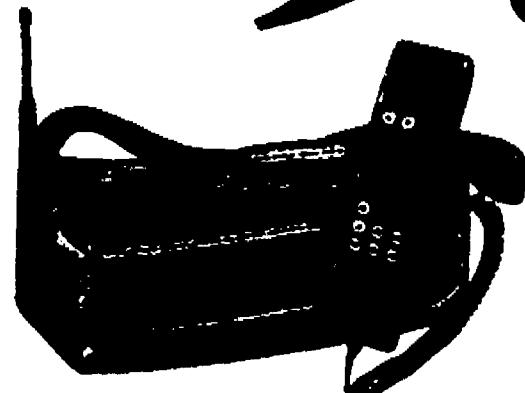
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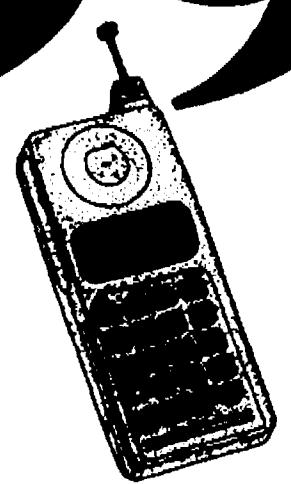
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SPORTS

Varsity baseball struggles but effort is strong

by Craig Hofman
Sports Writer

The Grayling High School varsity baseball team is off to an 0-18 season, but it is not from a lack of effort or teamwork.

"The kids have done everything I have asked of them," said head coach Fred Wolcott. "They give it their all every game, but struggle with walks or errors in an inning which means we are constantly fighting uphill to win a game."

"In the last couple of games we have also left a lot of men on base in scoring position," Wolcott said.

The Vikings started out the week at home against the Oscoda Owls. The Vikings started Aaron Perrin who

registered six strikeouts and six walks.

Three of the walks were in the third inning and unfortunately all three scored.

The Vikings error woes continued with four errors which allowed the Owls to score two runs.

The Vikings out hit the Owls 7-4.

Adam Bayham was 2-for-4 and reached a fielder's choice in the sixth inning.

Nick Harmer was 2-for-4 with one single and one double.

The Vikings gave up 12 hits in the second game. They had eight hits and only one error in the game, but were defeated 15-6.

The Vikings played Onaway at home on Friday, May 9 and battled through a tough game, but came up short and lost to the Cardinals 9-6.

The Vikings took a 1-0 lead in the first inning.

The Cardinals scored four runs in the top of the third on four walks and two hits to take a 4-1 lead.

Onaway stretched out their lead, but the Vikings fought back with four runs in the sixth inning, but left three men on base.

The Vikings also scored one run in the seventh inning and left the bases loaded.

"We had plenty of chances in the game, but with walks and errors we gave the other team more than three outs," Wolcott said.

The Vikings out hit the Cardinals 7-

3, but had five walks and four errors. Eddie Bayham was 2-for-4 with two singles.

The Vikings lost the second contest 12-4 and the game was called on account of darkness after the fifth inning.

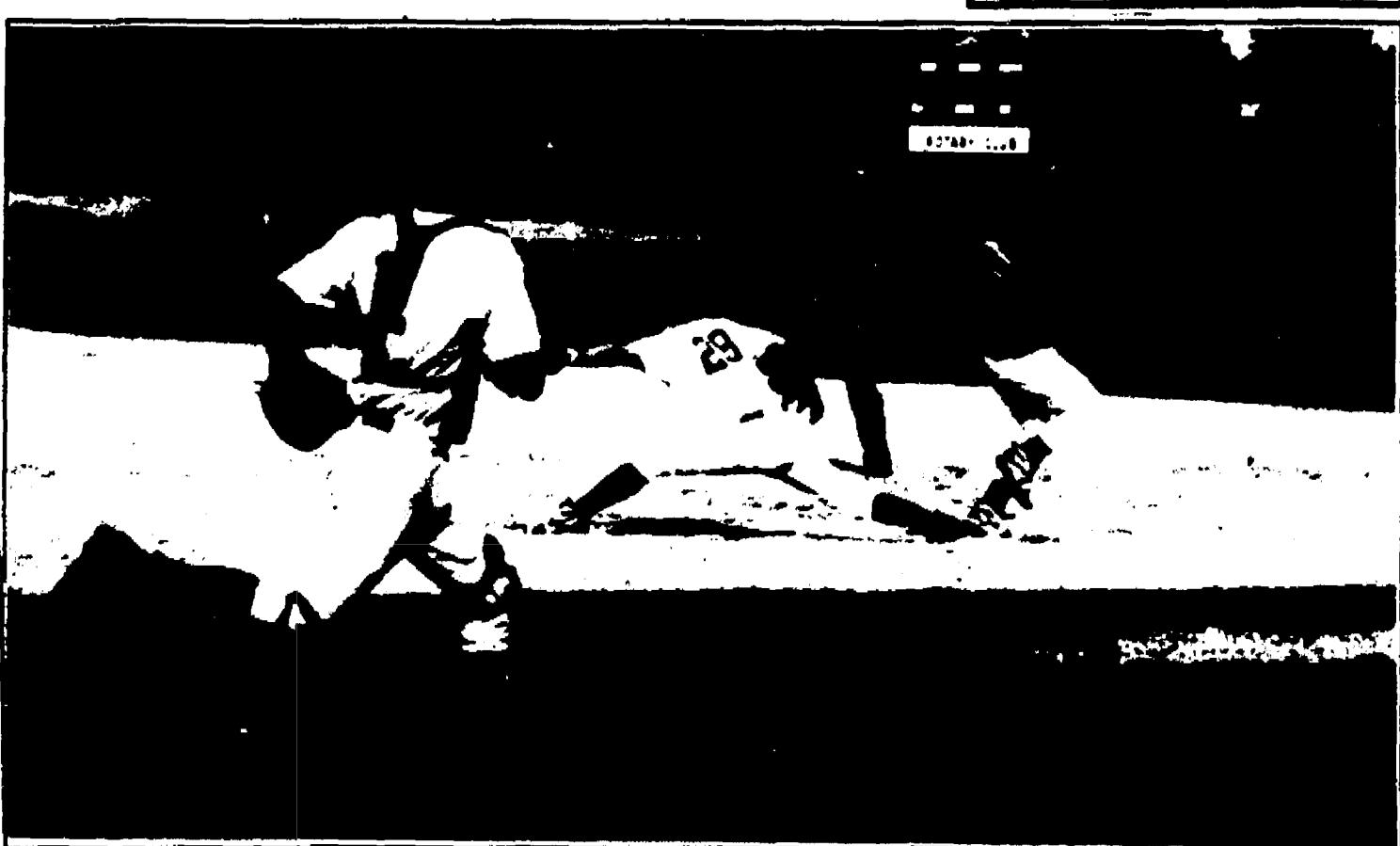
Viking pitching gave up eight walks. The Vikings had five hits including one homerun by Tim Anderson and Josh Schoen.

The Vikings traveled to Bay City John Glenn on Tuesday, May 13 and host Standish Sterling on Friday, May 16.

Viking
of the week

Baseball
Josh Schoen

Viking senior Josh Schoen was chosen for his defensive effort at third base, and for hitting a homer against Onaway



HE'S OUT -- With his foot on the base, Mike Knight (29) catches the baseball to get the runner out. Catcher Ben Haskel gets in position to back up the play. The Vikings and their teammates are off to a slow 0-18 start.

photos by Craig Hofman

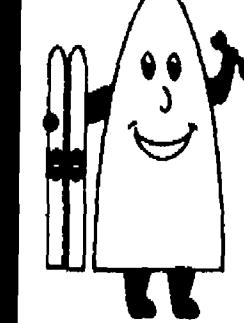


ANOTHER OUT -- Eddie Bayham, a member of the Grayling High School varsity baseball team, tags the base to get the runner out.

FREE BOAT
SAFETY
INSPECTION

Including PWC by US Coast Guard Auxiliary
Saturday, May 17, 1997

Milltown Marine
10 am to 2 pm or Until Last Boat
2887 Margrethe Blvd., Grayling



Track squads are ready for regionals

by Eric Gaertner
News Editor

The boys' and girls' track teams are both showing improvement, and the athletes have picked the right time of the season to be reaching their peak levels.

"The team's performances are continually improving," said Coach Keith Seybert. "This is the right time of year for this to happen, because regionals are on Saturday."

The Grayling track teams got prepared for the upcoming regional meet in two events last week. The regional meet is scheduled for Saturday, May 17.

The Houghton Lake Invitational on Saturday, May 10, featured 19 teams, including the boys and girls from Grayling. The Viking boys and girls both finished six out of seven Class B teams at the meet.

The best finish for the Vikings came from the 400-meter relay team. Jesse Hannum, David Sabin, Simon Jachnichen and Nate Hinkle finished in second place with a time of 46.39. These same four runners took fifth place in the 800-meter relay.

Mickey McClain took fourth in the 110-meter hurdles (16.75). McClain also took a sixth in the 300 hurdles. Nate Hinkle had a good meet, finishing in eighth place in the high jump by clearing the bar at 5-6.

Grayling's Nicole Craigie paced the girls' team with two third-place finishes. She ran the 100-meter dash in 12.96 and the 300 hurdles in 51.26.

Grayling's 3,200-meter relay team of Brooke Ginther, Melanie McClain, Terah Armstrong and Mary Dobry finished fourth. Dobry, Ginther, Armstrong and Karen Wyman combined to finish eighth in the 1,600-meter relay.

Grayling also competed against Tawas and Pinconning on May 7. The boys and girls each finished with a lot of first or second place finishes.

The Viking boys had two first places. Travis Parkinson won the long jump (18.7). Mickey McClain finished third in the long jump (17.8).

Nate Hinkle won the other event for the Vikings. He cleared the high jump bar at 6-feet.

The 400 and 800 relay teams of Hannum, Sabin, Jachnichen and Hinkle came in second in both races. The 3,200-meter relay team of Armand Lawrence, Armands Graube, David Hawkins and Jason Boreo also took second.

Mickey McClain took two second places — one in the 300 hurdles and one in the 110 hurdles. Graube took an individual second in the 1,600 run.

Nicole Craigie, Mary Dobry and a relay team won events for the girls' team on May 7. Craigie won the 100-meter dash and the 300-meter hurdles. Dobry won the 1,600 with a time of 5:49.

Mary Hubbard, Stephanie Wichert, Annie Becks and Lindsey Voelker won the 400 relay.

Individual second-place finishes went to Craigie (110 hurdles), Karen Wyman (400 dash), Ginther (800 run), Wyman (200 dash), Voelker (shot put) and Craigie (long jump).

The 800 relay team of Hubbard, Becks, Libby Galvani and Armstrong and the 1,600 relay team of Dobry, Armstrong, Wyman and Ginther both took seconds.



AND HE'S OFF -- Travis Parkinson, a member of the Grayling High School track team, starts out of the blocks in his heat of the 200-meter dash at the Houghton Lake Invitational.

photos by Lisa Hofman

FIGHTING TO THE FINISH -- Jason Boreo shows the toughness involved in finishing a long distance relay at the Houghton Lake Invitational. The boys track team finished sixth in the Class B division.



SET -- Karen Wyman gets set for the start of a race. She helped the 1600 meter relay place eighth in 4:41. Other members of the relay were Mary Dobry, Terah Armstrong and Brooke Ginther.



JUMPING FOR THE TEAM -- Ann Becks, a member of the Grayling High School track team, jumps for distance in the long jump. Becks and her Viking teammates finished in sixth place in the B school division at the Houghton Lake Invitational.

Pain may be eliminated for millions

(SPECIAL) -- A drug that is exciting researchers in the treatment of pain has been formulated into a new product known as "Arthur Itis," and is being called a "Medical Miracle" by some, in the treatment of debilitating conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, painful muscle aches, jointaches, simple backache, bruises, and more. Although the mechanism of action is unclear, experiments indicate that Arthur Itis, relieves pain by first selectively attracting, and then destroying the messenger chemical which carries pain sensations to the brain, thus eliminating pain in the affected area. Arthur Itis, is available immediately without a prescription in an odorless, greaseless, non-staining cream or new easy applicator liquid form. Arthur Itis, is guaranteed to work or your money back.

Use only as directed
© 1997 Stellar Health Products Inc.
AVAILABLE AT:
Mac's Drug Store
122 Michigan Ave., Grayling
348-2181

Page 3B -- AVALANCHE -- Thursday, May 15, 1997

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NEWS • 348-6811

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Grayling

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9 am-5 pm
Friday 9 am-8 pm
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Sale

Vikings
of the week



Boys' Track
Mickey McClain

Viking junior Mickey McClain was chosen Viking of the Week for taking 2nd-place positions in three events, 3rd-place position in one event, and one fourth-place and one 6th-place position at the Tawas and Houghton Lake meets.

**Viking
of the week**



**Girls' Track
Mary Dobry**

Viking sophomore Mary Dobry was chosen Viking of the Week for taking 1st in the mile race, setting a personal record of 4:49; was a member of the 2nd-place mile relay team, and a member of the 4th place 2-mile relay team at the Tawas and Houghton Lake meets.

**DAVENPORT
COLLEGE**

Gaylord Center

Summer 1997 Course Schedule

Code	Class	Day	Time
MTH 302	Statistics I	Monday	6:00-9:55 pm
FIN 340	Corporate Finance	Tuesday	6:00-9:55 pm
MGT 380	Business Ethics	Wednesday	6:00-9:55 pm
COM 320	Creative Writing	Thursday	6:00-9:55 pm
ACC 303	Intermediate Accounting III	Wednesday	7:00-10:25 pm

All classes will be held at Gaylord High School unless otherwise noted

Call 734-2966 to Schedule for Classes!!!
June 19 - August 21, 1997



FOOT NOTES

by Ronald K. Olm, D.P.M.



The bottom-line Achilles connection

Achilles tendinitis is a painful, swollen condition of the thick tendon that connects the heel bone to the back of the leg. Another painful condition, plantar fasciitis, is an inflammation of the tendon that runs under the arch of the foot, connecting heel to toes. What do these two conditions have to do with each other? Unfortunately, sometimes quite a lot. When a patient develops one of these problems, usually by straining or overuse, it is not uncommon to later have to cope with the other. The reason is the lever-like action that occurs where the two tendons come together at the bottom of the ankle joint. If either of the tendons becomes inflamed, the foot may try to compensate with "leaning" on the other—which puts undo stress on the other, possibly leading to its own inflammation and a new cycle of pain.

We are just as concerned about the reason for your discomfort as we are about the problem itself. This is because we'd rather prevent problem from recurring than have you suffer with it. Whether your foot problem is strain or overuse related, hereditary, or caused by injury, disease or deformity, we invite you to consult with us at GRAND TRAVERSE FOOT & ANKLE CENTER, P.C., 922-9100 & 800-888-7440, 1209 E. 8th St., Traverse City. Office in Traverse City, also Kalkaska Memorial Health Center Monday & Wednesday afternoons and evenings.

P.S. Cortisone is generally not recommended for Achilles tendinitis, as the drug may have a destructive effect on the tendon itself.

Soccer scores first win in history

by Eric Gaertner
News Editor

The girls' soccer team got its first victory in its history this past week.

The Grayling soccer squad, which started its first varsity sports season with this season, defeated Pinconning at home, 2-0. The win shows the outstanding progress which has been made by this first-year team.

The victory and the signs of significant improvement are coming at the perfect time, as the soccer districts are just around the corner. It seems like the Vikings just kicked off their season, but they are scheduled to compete already in the first round of district action on Monday, May 19.

The districts will be held in Charlevoix and Grayling has the tough task of facing the host team.

"They are really improving," Coach

Jim Scott said of his players. "Especially for a rookie team, these players are starting to really catch on and understand the game."

The improvement was capped off against Pinconning with the win. The Vikings got revenge for an early season defeat at the hands of Pinconning, 3-2. This time the game was on the Grayling home field, and this time the Vikings turned the tables on their opponent.

Grayling got on the scoreboard early. Michelle Dunckley scored the first goal with only 49 seconds gone in the first half. She scored from eight yards out from the left-hand side of the goal.

Julie McAnallen gave the Vikings a two-goal lead early in the second half. She scored with a shot that went over the heads of the Pinconning defenders and the goalkeeper from 18 yards out.

Onna Ingvarsson and Sarah McGuire combined for the shutout at the goalkeeper's position. Other players who provided strong defense up the middle included Melissa Ostwald at stopper and Arica Burkett at sweeper. Giving good offense pressure was Sarah Autem.

The Vikings did not fare as well against Oscoda on May 5. Oscoda beat Grayling, 7-0.

Scott said some of his players had very good games, although the scoreboard did not reflect it.

McGuire played a strong game in

goal, recording more than 30 saves. Kristie Cadeau also played an excellent game from her striker position.

The coach also said Deanna Fleischmann (midfielder) and Amanda Febey (marking back) were big contributors in the contest.

Viking of the week

Girls' Golf
Katie Southard

Viking freshman Katie Southard was chosen Viking of the Week for shooting a 56 against Alpena.

Weather cancels golf meet

by Craig Hofman
Sports Writer

The Grayling High School girls golf team had one tough opponent last week. The weather kept the Vikings out of action, but they continue to prepare for Friday's regional at Cedar Chase Golf Course in Cedar Springs.

Send a Mom-O-Gram.
Save a Mom.

Breast cancer is a leading cause of death for American women over the age of 35. Mammography can detect breast cancer at such an early stage that it can be cured in more than 90 percent of all cases.

During May, the Breast Imaging Center at Mercy Hospital is offering low-cost Mom-O-Gram (mammogram) gift certificates for \$88. This includes the mammography procedure, radiologist's reading and information on breast self-examination. Purchase your Mom-O-Gram before you schedule the appointment.

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Welcome to the
1997 Kirtland's Warbler Festival

"A Celebration of Nature"

Saturday, May 17 & Sunday, May 18

at Kirtland Community College 10775 N. St. Helen Road, Roscommon and at selected sites in Roscommon, Crawford, Oscoda and Ogemaw Counties

Free Admission

Featured Artist:
Gijsbert van
Frankenhuyzen

Featured Presenter:
Denny Olson

Featured Photographer:
Jeremy Jones

- Entertainment - Saturday, May 17, featuring "Miss Michigan American Coed," Noddea Moore, Michael & Theresa Irish, Cindy Gibbs, and the Harvest Singers.
- A major presentation by "Critterman" Denny Olson, Kirtland's Warbler Tours, Juried Art Show, Quilt Show, Kids Fishing Pond, Arts and Crafts Vendors, Canoeing/Kayaking Excursion, Owl Walk, Fly Fishing Demonstration, Photography Walk, Kirtland's Warbler Maze, Youth Photography Exhibit, Boy Scout demonstration projects, and scores of presentations on wildlife and nature including loons, bears, eagles, toads and frogs, hawks, wetlands, landscaping, "how to bird," and much more.
- A special Festival Stamp Cancellation service on the campus on Saturday, May 17.

And, the drawing for the Kirtland's Warbler Raffle will take place at 5 p.m. Saturday, May 17 on the campus. Each Raffle ticket is \$2. First prize is a 6-day, 5-night trip for two to the Bahamas; total value \$4,000. Second prize is a Sawyer CRUISER canoe, 17' 9" classic performance touring canoe made of Goldenglass; total value \$1,000. Third prize is a 2 day/1 night room and golf package for two including one (1) night's lodging in the Main Lodge and 36 holes of golf, w/cart at Garland Resort; total value \$500. There are also five (5) more individual cash prizes of \$100. 10,000 tickets printed.

- For more information, contact Kirtland Community College, 1-517-275-5121 Ext. 347 or *Catch us on the Internet*
- <http://www.kirtland.cc.mi.us/~warbler/>

In compliance with the American Disabilities Act, Kirtland Community College has automatic door openers on all its buildings; a public pay TTY (text telephone) for the Deaf and Speech impaired; FM system for hard-of-hearing; Interpreters for the Deaf; and, motorized scooters for the physically handicapped, available on request. For more information, or to make a request, please contact Terri Stonecipher, 1-517-275-5121 Ext. 371 at the Volunteer Center at KCC.

Come to "A Celebration of Nature"



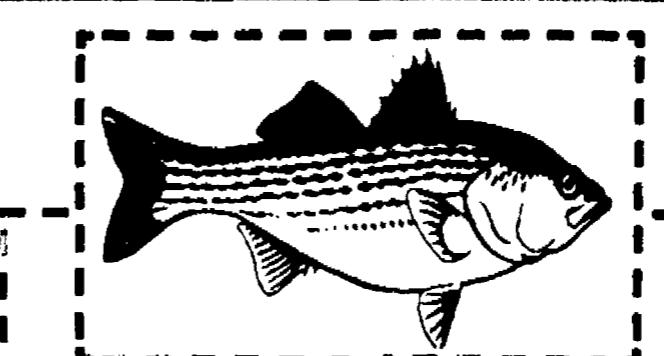
1997



SOCER VIKINGS -- The Grayling High School girls soccer team (front, from left) is Julia McAnallen, Kristie Cadeau, Melissa Ostwald, Deanna Fleischmann, Tasha Carlisle and Christi Dunckley. The middle row (l-r) is Shannon Wakeley, Danielle McClain, Sara Autem, Amanda Febey, Maryann Sirrine, Michelle Dunckley, Jenny Lech and Sarah McGuire. The back row (l-r) is coach Jim Scott, Onna Ingvarsson, Gretchen Ross, Brie Blaauw, Heather Ross, Arica Burkett, Carrie Hellebuyck and Pat Lamie.

photo by Craig Hofman

FISH FRY



GOOD FISH FOR FIVE BUCKS!

Sponsored by: State Cup Challenge

Location: Grayling Eagles Club

Date: Saturday, May 17, 1997

Time: 5:30 to 8:00

\$5.00

Tickets available at the door

CRAWFORD COUNTY LIBRARY NEWS

by Tracie Compton

The Crawford County Library has been graced with three new flower boxes thanks to the good works of the young men of Shawano.

Other good works by the young men of Shawano include the stripping and staining of the bench donated in memory of William L. Sherlock.

Another project was replacing the shingles on the wishing well in front of the Library parking lot.

Hours at the Crawford County Library will be Monday-Thursday 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The phone number is 348-9214.



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Tennis improves in conference

by Craig Hofman
Sports Writer

The Vikings boys tennis team traveled to Boyne City to compete in the conference championship at Boyne Mountain.

Although the Vikings did not win a match, according to Tom Mills, they had some close matches which was an improvement over last year.

Number one singles player John Moua was defeated by Jason Pratt of Charlevoix 0-6, 0-6.

Number two singles Mike Winters lost to Byron Zawora of Elk Rapids in a close 3-6, 6-4, 3-6 match.

Number three singles Shane Colby was defeated by Flowan Liebauer of Elk Rapids, 0-6, 6-2, 1-6.

Number four singles Ryan Gaffke was defeated in the closest match of the day for the Vikings. Gaffke lost 3-6, 6-0, 6-7 in which he lost the tie breaker 2-7 to Simon Parron of Charlevoix.

In number one doubles action Jeremy Jones and Travis Hopp were defeated by Helburson and Oakley of Charlevoix 3-6, 3-6.

JV hurt by errors

in busy week of action

by Craig Hofman
Sports Writer

The junior varsity softball team had a very busy week. Unfortunately the Vikings went 1-6 and struggled with errors.

The Vikings traveled to Oscoda on Tuesday, May 6 to take on the Owls. The Owls were tough and in the first game defeated the Vikings 23-10.

"Jenny Phillips had two singles and pitched a good game, but our defensive errors allowed the Owls extractions," said coach Kim Laughton.

The second game did not turn out any better for the Vikings. The Owls won 25-10.

Tamela Strait had two singles and Jamie Anderson had one single. Mika Sumner had a single and a double and Andrea Elmy had one single.

The Vikings were once again hurt by errors. The team committed 13 in the game.

The Vikings traveled to Kalkaska on Wednesday, May 7. They struggled in the first game and lost 12-3.

"We only committed four errors, but we were not hitting the ball," said Laughton.

Jamie Anderson had one single. Crystal Pilon had one single and one triple and Mika Sumner had one single.

The second game was a turn around for the Vikings. The Vikings came out slugging the ball, but committed 14 errors.

The Vikings lost the game 27-24, but lost the chance to win because the game was called due to darkness.

Monica Kustra had one single. Leanna Mathews had two singles. Andrea Elmy and Tamela Strait had one double each.

Crystal Pilon had three singles. Sara Bassett and Jamie Anderson added two singles and Mika Sumner had one single and one sacrifice.

"Jenny Phillips did a great job pitching and playing defense. The errors allowed the Blue Blazers to stay in and steal the game," Laughton said.

The Vikings continued their busy week on Saturday, May 10, at the Tawas Tournament.

The Vikings took on Beaverton in the first game and were mercied 16-1.

The Vikings had nine errors and only two singles by Leanna Mathews and Mika Sumner.

Boys soccer drops pair

The NMC United U-14 Boy's Travel Soccer Team played in Petoskey Saturday, May 10. The team roster is made up of players from Gaylord, Bellaire, Central Lake and Grayling (Josh Petrie).

The first game was a 4-1 loss to Marquette. NMC played short one player and they were too much for the team in that situation. Jason DeFever scored for NMC with an assist from Craig Combs.

The second game was a 2-0 loss to Lake Ann.

Jeff Wilson was goalkeeper for the first half of the Marquette game and Jon Lake finished that game and the entire Lake Ann game also.



VIKING TENNIS -- The Grayling High School boys tennis team is (front from left) Pete Mead, John Moua, Gordon Elsner, Jared Armstrong, Shane Colby, Ravi Ramaswamy, Josh Brannan and Josh Halstead. The back row (l-r) is Tristan Williams, Mike Ostwald, Ryan Gaffke, Travis Hopp, Jeremy Jones, Mike Winters, Travis Beckett, Justin Davis and coach Tom Mills.

photo by Craig Hofman

Number two doubles Josh Brannon and Peter Mead lost to Fryberg and Raider of Boyne City 2-6, 0-6.

The number three doubles team of Travis Beckett and Mike Ostwald lost to Ferral and Patter of Harbor Springs 6-3, 2-6, 5-7.

"It was a tough day to play with 35 degree weather, but the kids put forth a great effort," Mills said.

The Vikings travel to regional competition on Friday, May 16.

Viking of the week

Tennis Ryan Gaffke

Viking sophomore Ryan Gaffke was chosen Viking of the Week for his hard work and effort at the conference meet. Ryan lost the closest match of the day 3-6, 6-0, 6-7.

TOP Video movies

WHAT'S NEW ... WHO'S HOT

Mel Gibson Rene Russo
RANSOM

Steve Guttenberg Kathleen Quinlan
ZEUS AND ROXANNE

Rodney Dangerfield Burt Reynolds
MEET WALLY SPARKS

Seabed James Coburn Burt Reynolds
THE CHEROKEE KID

Denzel Washington Whitney Houston
THE PREACHER'S WIFE

Jack Palance Blood & Wine
BLOOD & WINE

Bill Murray Larger Than Life
LARGER THAN LIFE

Glenn Close Jeff Daniels
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CHARLEVOIX - BELLAIRE - EAST LUDINGTON - BOYNE CITY
HONOR - PETOSKEY - GAYLORD - WEST BRANCH - GRAYLING

Page 5B -- AVALANCHE -- Thursday, May 15, 1997

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Health Matters At Mercy Hospital

Pulmonary Pals Support Group

"Asthma Issues for Children and Adults" with Sue Boardman, Patrick Stevens and Brian Nichols, Registered Respiratory Therapists Thursday, May 12, 3:30 to 5 pm Mercy Hospital Private Dining Room

Blood Pressure & Blood Sugar Clinic

Monday, June 9
3 - 6 pm • Riverside Room

Stroke Support Group

Tuesday, June 10
6:30 pm • Riverside Room

Breastfeeding Class

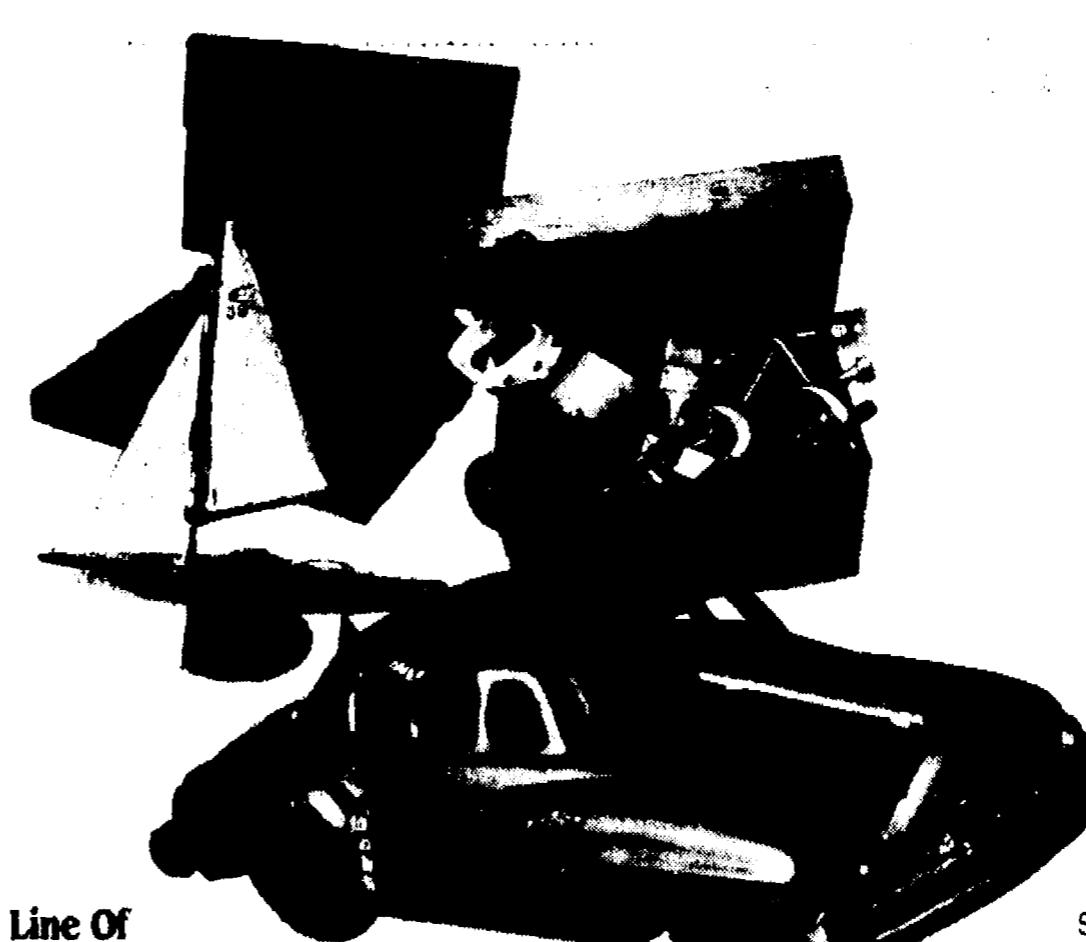
Thursday, June 12
7 - 9 pm • Riverside Room

"Diabetes Medications"

with Rhonda Haske, R.N.
Tuesday, May 27 • 1 - 2:30 pm
Our Lady of the Lake Church, Houghton Lake

To Register, Call 1-800-33-MERCY

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significantly lower rate than regular credit cards, plus, what interest you do pay may be tax deductible.**

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This lowered rate is available on Home Equity Line of Credit applications completed between now and 8/31/97. The rate, which will be adjusted according to changes in Prime, is then good on any money accessed before 12/26/97. To take full advantage of this offer, call 1-800-444-6989 and make your dreams come true for less.



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*Offer is subject to credit approval and is valid only for new accounts meeting loan to value requirements of 80% or less. Apply by August 31, 1997 to qualify for the introductory rate of 6.95% APR on lines of \$50,000 or greater which will be adjusted according to changes in Prime. The rate will be effective through December 26, 1997, after which the rate will convert to a fully indexed variable APR of Prime + 1.8%. All rates, including the first year annual fee of \$100.00 are waived, subject to a \$250.00 charge if your line is discontinued during the first twelve months. Property insurance is required.

**The Prime Rate, as published in the Wall Street Journal, as of April 1, 1997 was 9.50%. The APR on variable rate lines with an 80% or less loan to value ratio as of April 1, 1997 was 9.00% (Prime + 5.0%) on lines over \$50,000; 9.50% (Prime + 1.0%) on lines \$30,000 to \$49,999;

10.5% (Prime + 1.5%) on lines \$15,000 to \$29,999, and 10.50% (Prime + 2.0%) on lines less than \$15,000. Lines less than \$50,000 will be discounted by 2.05%. (Limited to one discounted rate per account.)

***Consult your tax advisor regarding deductibility of interest.

LEGAL ACTION

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

MORTGAGE SALE—Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Steven D. Lesh and Sandra L. Lesh, husband and wife, mortgagors of 481 Peru Cheney, Roscommon, MI 48653, to OLD KENT BANK, a Michigan banking corporation. Mortgagee, dated July 28, 1995, recorded in the Office of Register of Deeds for CRAWFORD County, on August 7, 1995, in Liber 398, on page 22, and assigned by mortgagee to OLD KENT MORTGAGE COMPANY, by an assignment dated July 28, 1995, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for CRAWFORD County, Michigan, on August 7, 1995, in Liber 398, page 33. Because of said default, the mortgagee has declared the entire unpaid amount secured by said mortgage due and payable forthwith.

As of the date of this notice, there is claimed to be due for principal, interest at the rate of 8.0% per annum and expenses on said mortgage the sum of \$52,706.78. No suit or proceeding in law has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, and to pay said amount with interest, as provided in said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including attorney's fees allowed by law, and all taxes and insurance premiums paid by the undersigned before sale, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged premises at public sale to the highest bidder at the front lobby of the Crawford County Building, Grayling, Michigan on Thursday, May 29, 1997, at 10:00 a.m.

The premises covered by said mortgage are situated in the Township of South Branch,

Crawford County, Michigan, and are described as follows:

Land located in the Township of South Branch, County of Crawford, State of Michigan, and described as follows: Being a part of the E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 7, T25N, R2W, South Branch Township, Crawford County, Michigan; described as: commencing at the W 1/4 corner of said Section 7; thence 88 degrees 00' E along the E & W 1/4, 2040.43 feet to the Point of beginning; thence N 1 degree 46' E 331.2 feet; thence S 87 degrees 57' E 335.86 feet; thence S 1 degree 32' W along 1/4 line, 331.01 feet; thence N 88 degrees 00' W, 337.2 feet to the Point of Beginning. Subject to the county highway easement over the Southerly 33.0 feet and an easement for ingress and egress and installation and maintenance of public utilities over the westerly 50.0 feet thereof.

The property is commonly known as 481 Peru Cheney, Roscommon, MI 48653.

Notice is further given that the length of the in accordance with MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of sale.

Dated: April 25, 1997
OLD KENT MORTGAGE COMPANY
MIKA, MEYERS, BECKETT & JONES,
P.L.C.

Attorneys for Assignee
By: Mark A. Kehoe
200 Ottawa Avenue, N.W.
Suite 700
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
(616) 459-3200

-1-15-22

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of the Land Contract made by KIRK A. SNIDER and KAREN L. SNIDER, husband and wife, as purchasers, to GEORGE R. WEATHERLY and MURIEL D. WEATHERLY, husband and wife, as sellers, as follows:

CRAWFORD COUNTY HOUSING REHABILITATION AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

1997 MEETING SCHEDULE

January 9, 1997

July 10, 1997

February 13, 1997

August 14, 1997

March 13, 1997

September 11, 1997

April 10, 1997

October 9, 1997

May 8, 1997

November 13, 1997

June 12, 1997

December 11, 1997

The meetings are held at the Citizens Bank, Grayling, MI in their conference room located in the basement and begin at 8:30 am. If any changes are made, the change will be published in ample time. Citizens wishing to address the Housing Commission board may contact the Housing Commission office located at 203 Huron Street, Grayling, MI (517) 348-3513, to be placed on the agenda.

-15-22

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF GRAYLING BUDGET HEARING

The Grayling City Council will hold a public hearing for its 1997-98 budget on Tuesday, May 27, 1997, at 7:30 pm, in the council chambers located at 103 S. James Street. All citizens are invited to attend and provide council with written and/or oral comments and ask questions concerning the city's proposed budget. The proposed budget can be inspected by the public from 8:30 am until 4:30 pm Monday thru Friday in the city clerk's office at city hall. Handicapped persons needing assistance should contact the city office before the meeting by calling 348-2131.

The discussion at this public hearing will include consideration of the proposed millage rate to be levied for the 1997-98 tax year, and the relationship of the state equalized value, and the taxable value of property, and the changes for same between 1996/97 and 1997/98. The millage rate proposed in the 1997-98 budget is 14.8 mills for operations and 0.0 mills for debt retirement. This millage rate is exactly the same as the 1996-97 millage rate, but will result in increased revenues due to increases in state equalized values and taxable values. The City of Grayling has complete authority to set the millage rate for city operations at any level below the charter limit.

Jerry W. Morford
City Manager & City Clerk

-15-22

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Briley Township,
P.O. Box 207,
Atlanta, MI 49709

Separate sealed BIDS for the construction of BRILEY TOWNSHIP WATERMAIN EXTENSION - PLUMBING CONNECTIONS consisting of the installation of water meters with remote readouts, backflow preventers, connection to the 1" service line at +/- 3 feet outside the foundation, connection to the building's interior plumbing, and related pipework will be received by BRILEY TOWNSHIP, at the office of THE TOWNSHIP CLERK, 11331 West Street, Atlanta, MI 49707, until 4:30 pm JUNE 9, 1997, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following locations:

BRILEY TOWNSHIP HALL, 11331 West Street, Atlanta, MI 49705
OFFICES OF MITCHELL AND ASSOCIATES, 512 W. Main St., Gaylord, MI 49735.

Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the office of Mitchell and Associates located at 512 W. Main St., Gaylord, MI 49735, upon payment of \$50.00 for each set.

Any BIDDER, upon returning the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS will be refunded \$20.00.

Mr. Donald Edwards
Township Supervisor

-8-15

A Land Contract dated September 30, 1994 and recorded on October 12, 1994 at Liber 384, Pages 510-512 of the Crawford County Records which had a principal balance as of December 30, 1996 in the amount of \$37,152.86; and the interest accruing thereon up to April 30, 1997 is \$1,098.98 for a total currently owing on the premises of \$38,251.84 is in default for failure to make payments; further no proof has been provided to the sellers that the insurance on the premises has been paid; the 1996 taxes on the subject premises are currently in default in the amount of \$635.84; no legal or equitable proceedings have been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of it, evidenced by the Land Contract and the Power of Sale in the Land Contract has become operative by reason of the default.

Notice is now given that on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1997 AT 11:00 A.M. at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Grayling, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid on the Land Contract, together with the legal costs and charges of sale, including an attorney fee as provided by law; the land and premises mentioned and described in the Land Contract are as follows:

Land situated in the Township of Frederic, County of Crawford and State of Michigan:
Parcel No 11: More particularly described as follows: Part of the West 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 1, Town 27 North, Range 4 West, Commencing at the South 1/4 corner of said Section 1, thence North 2 degrees 08 minutes 30 seconds East (along the North and South 1/4 line), 1623.50 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence continuing North 2 degrees 08 minutes 30 seconds East, 335 feet; thence North 89 degrees 08 minutes 30 seconds East, 1318.10 feet; thence South 2 degrees 28 minutes West, 335 feet; thence South 88 degrees 40 minutes 35 seconds West, 1316.18 feet to the Point of Beginning;

ALSO Parcel 12 and 13: More particularly described as follows: Part of the West 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 1, Town 27 North, Range 4 West, Commencing at the South 1/4 corner of said Section 1, thence North 2 degrees 08 minutes 30 seconds East (along the North and South 1/4 line) 953.50 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence continuing North 2 degrees 08 minutes 30 seconds East, 670.00 feet; thence North 89 degrees 08 minutes 30 seconds East, 1316.18 feet; thence South 2 degrees 28 minutes West, 670.00 feet; thence South 88 degrees 40 minutes 35 seconds West, 1213.34 feet to the Point of Beginning.

AND ALSO Parcel No. 22: Being the North 1/2 of the South 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 1, Town 27 North, Range 4 West.

The length of the redemption period will be six (6) months from the date of sale. Property may be redeemed by paying the amount of the bid at the Foreclosure Sale, plus interest and any unpaid encumbrances on the property from the date of the sale.

Dated April 30, 1997
David R. Sabin
Attorney at Law
115 Michigan Avenue
Grayling, Michigan 49738
(517) 348-5588

-8-15-22-29

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE 46TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT CRAWFORD COUNTY

File No. 97 4190 CH
OTTACO, INC., a Michigan Corporation, Plaintiff,

v
George D. Gonyo; Marianne Gonyo;
Kenneth Baker; Spouse of Kenneth Baker;
and Occupant(s) of real property known as
Lot 274, UppNorthe #3, Defendant(s).

SOTIROFF & ABRAMCZYK, P.C.
By: Keith A. Sotiroff (P42904)
Attorneys for Plaintiff

30400 Telegraph Road, Suite 444
Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025
(810) 642-6000

Order under MCR 2.105(1) permitting service of process by publication under MCR 2.106 upon Kenneth Baker and Spouse of Kenneth Baker; and ordering said defendants to answer.

At a session of said Court, held in the Courthouse, Crawford County, Michigan on April 22, 1997

Present: HON S/Alton T. Davis (P-24472) Circuit Court Judge

Plaintiff having filed its Complaint to quiet title, having filed its Motion under MCR 2.105(1) for an Order Permitting Service of Process by Publication under MCR 2.106 and for an Order to Answer, and the Court otherwise being advised in the premises;

It is hereby ordered, that Defendants Kenneth Baker and Spouse of Kenneth Baker shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law at the offices of the Clerk of this Court at the Crawford County Courthouse, 200 W. Michigan Avenue, Grayling, Michigan 49738 on or before twenty-eight (28) days after the last date of publication of this order. Failure to comply with this Order shall result in a Judgment by Default against said Defendants, which shall vest Plaintiff with absolute fee simple title to real estate situated in the Townships of Maple Forest and Frederic, County of Crawford, and State of Michigan, to-wit:

Lot 274, UppNorthe #3, according to the plan thereof, as recorded in Liber 3, Page 29, Crawford County Records.

Tax Roll Number: 020-100-000-274-00.

It is further ordered, that service of process of this Order and Summons and

Complaint heretofore filed, may be made upon said Defendants by publication of a copy of this Order once each week for three consecutive weeks in a newspaper in circulation in Crawford County, Michigan, and by sending a copy of this Order, Summons and Complaint to said Defendants at their respective last known address, located at 720 N. Norway Street, Baldwin, Michigan 49304, by registered or certified mail, return receipt requested, before the date of the last publication and by posting a copy of this Order on the subject realty.

-8-15-22

MORTGAGE SALE

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the conditions of certain mortgage ROBBIN JOHN MEYER and LAWEDELA ANN MEYER, husband and wife, of 10750 N. Billman Road, Roscommon, MI 48653, to NORTH CENTRAL AREA CREDIT UNION, of 129 Lake Street, P.O. Box 727, Roscommon, MI 48653, dated May 23, 1994, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of CRAWFORD, and State of Michigan, on June 2, 1994, in Liber 378, Pages 332-337, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest the sum of thirty-six thousand three hundred thirty-three and 33/100 (\$36,323.33) dollars, and no proceedings have been instituted to recover the debt or any part thereof, secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Land situated in the Township of Frederic, County of Crawford and State of Michigan:

Parcel No 11: More particularly described as follows: Part of the West 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 1, Town 27 North, Range 4 West, Commencing at the South 1/4 corner of said Section 1, thence North 2 degrees 08 minutes 30 seconds East (along the North and South 1/4 line), 1623.50 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence continuing North 2 degrees 08 minutes 30 seconds East, 335 feet; thence North 89 degrees 08 minutes 30 seconds East, 1318.10 feet; thence South 2 degrees 28 minutes West, 335 feet; thence South 88 degrees 40 minutes 35 seconds West, 1316.18 feet to the Point of Beginning;

ALSO Parcel 12 and 13: More particularly described as follows: Part of the West 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 1, Town 27 North, Range 4 West, Commencing at the South 1/4 corner of said Section 1, thence North 2 degrees 08 minutes 30 seconds East (along the North and South 1/4 line) 953.50 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence continuing North 2 degrees 08 minutes 30 seconds East, 670.00 feet; thence North 89 degrees 08 minutes 30 seconds East, 1316.18 feet; thence South 2 degrees 28 minutes West, 670.00 feet; thence South 88 degrees 40 minutes 35 seconds West, 1213.34 feet to the Point of Beginning.

AND ALSO Parcel No. 22: Being the North 1/2 of the South 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 1, Town 27 North, Range 4 West.

The length of the redemption period will be six (6) months from the date of sale. Property may be redeemed by paying the amount of the bid at the Foreclosure Sale, plus interest and any unpaid encumbrances on the property from the date of the sale.

Dated April 30, 1997
NORTH CENTRAL AREA CREDIT UNION
LAW OFFICES OF GERALD F. BRABANT, P.C.
Attorney for Mortgagee
241 Lake Street, P.O. Box 35
Roscommon, MI 48653
(517) 275-4365

-1-8-15-22-29

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

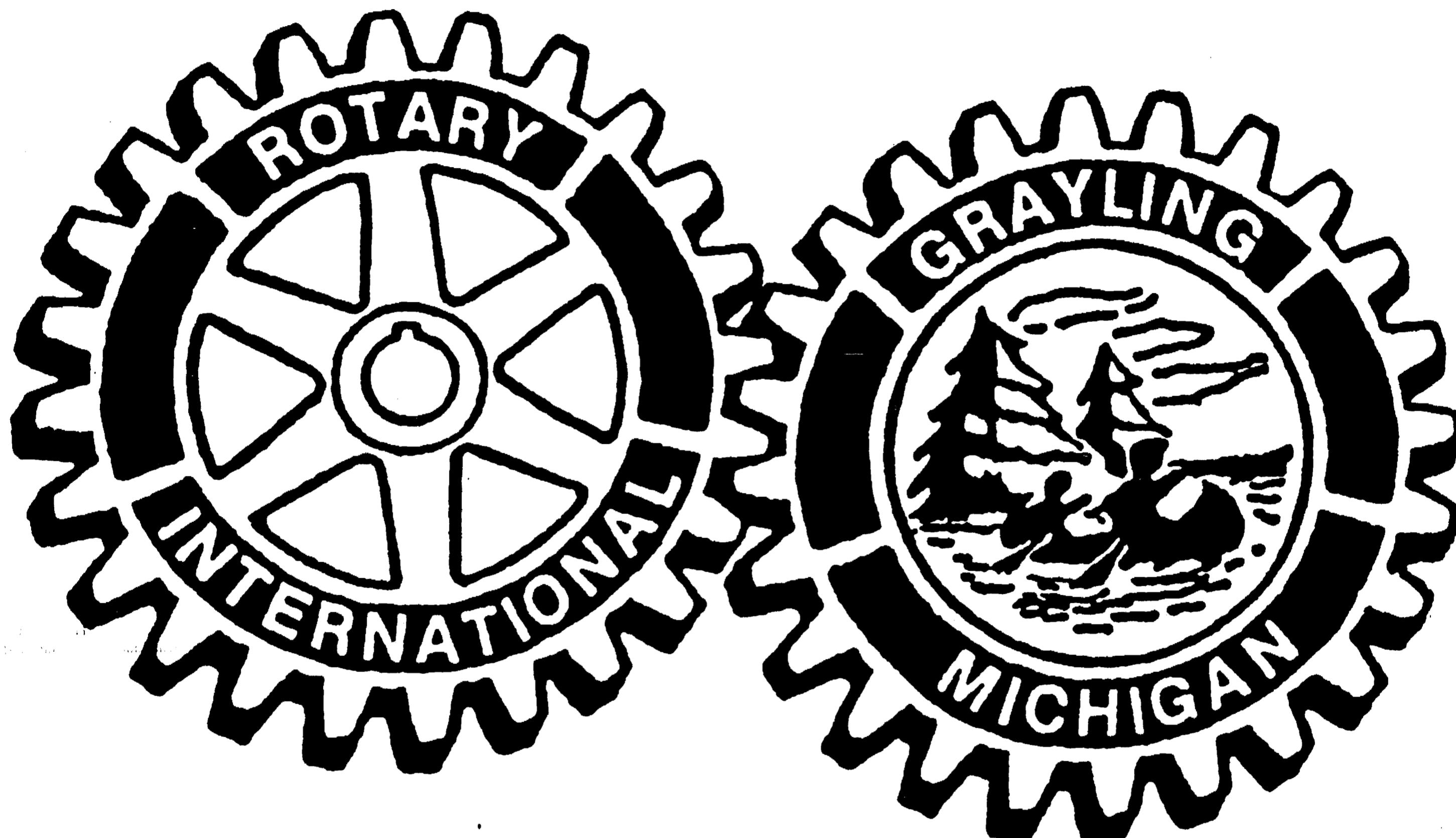
MORTGAGE SALE—Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by APRIL HIVELEY, an adult woman, individual to AMERICAN HERITAGE, Inc. Mortgagee, dated November 14, 1995 and recorded on November 30, 1995 in Liber 404, on page 27, Crawford County Records, Michigan, and was assigned by said mortgagee to the FLAGSTAR BANK RSB, (0% First Security Savings Bank, FSB), as assignee by an assignment dated November 20, 1995 which was recorded on November 30, 1995 in Liber 404, on page 28, Crawford County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Thirty Thousand Nine Hundred Fifty And 00/100 Dollars (\$30,950.00), including interest at 8.50% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the front door of the County Building in Grayling, Michigan at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on June 25, 1997.

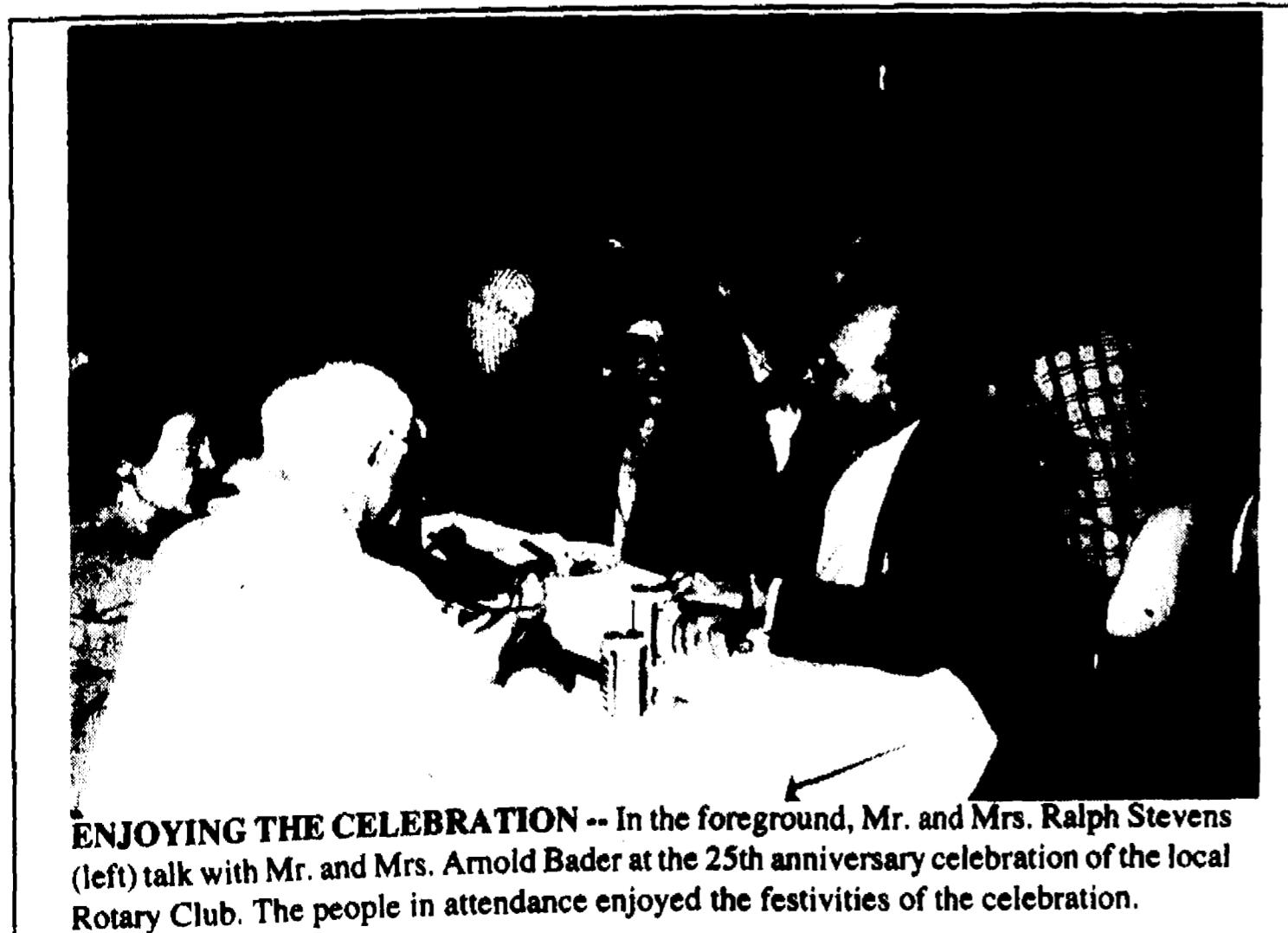
Said premises are situated in TOWNSHIP OF GRAYLING, Crawford County, Michigan, and are described as:

The South 1/2 of the East

GRAYLING ROTARY CLUB



Celebrating 25 Years Of Helping The Community



ENJOYING THE CELEBRATION -- In the foreground, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stevens (left) talk with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bader at the 25th anniversary celebration of the local Rotary Club. The people in attendance enjoyed the festivities of the celebration.



CELEBRATING WITH OTHERS -- The head table at the Grayling Rotary Club's 25th anniversary celebration included many visiting dignitaries. Other Rotary officials from clubs in Gaylord and Cadillac showed up to help honor the local Rotarians.

A SPECIAL PULL-OUT SECTION TO THE CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE

The Grayling Rotary Club ... 25 years and still going strong



FOUNDING FATHER -- John Patchin (left), a Rotary Club member, sits with Nelson Miles, a charter member of the Grayling Rotary Club.

Twenty-five years ago the Grayling Rotary Club was formed and they are still helping the community today.

Loren Goodale Sr. arrived from Plymouth and found that there was no local Rotary Club. Goodale had been a member of

the Plymouth organization for many years. After moving to Grayling he would drive to Gaylord each week to attend their Rotary meetings. He discussed with Past District Governor and Gaylord Rotarian Ed Calkins the formation of a Gray-

ling Charter. Calkins recalled that he attended a meeting of Rotary District 629 soon after the idea was proposed. That district covers all of the Rotary Clubs from Holland to Wa Wa, Ontario, and from Lake Michigan to roughly the center of the state. District Governor Jim Clark of Cadillac urged the members of Gaylord to help start a charter in Boyne City, but members from the Gaylord Charter helped to organize a Grayling Charter with local persons: Clyde Borchers, Bob Gottfried, Nelson Miles, Loren Goodale Sr. and John Naour.

The new club was organized by a charter from Rotary International on March 5, 1972, but the formal installation dinner was not held until July 1, 1972. The dinner was held at the Officer's Club at Camp Grayling, 27 members were recognized although some charter members have indicated that only 20 men really became active.

The toastmaster for the charter dinner was Frank Henderson, who was a past District Governor from District 636, which is located in south central Michigan. The 626 District Governor Jim Clark introduced guests, the speaker and formally awarded the charter. The speaker was Cass Piotrowski, a Rotary International Official. Leo Strappazon from the Gaylord Chapter introduced the new members and Lern Noirot, then the president of the Gaylord Club awarded the pins and books to the new members.

Officers for the first year of the Grayling Rotary were Bob Gottfried, president; James Crawford, vice-president; Loren Goodale Jr., secretary; and Ted McEvers, treasurer.

Charter members were Wayne Andrews, Charles Batway, Clyde Borchers, James Crawford, Joseph Ely, Rev. Paul Frederick, Dennis Freeman, Loren Goodale Jr., Calvin Gates, Loren Goodale Sr., Robert Gottfried, Thomas Graham, Jack Hull, John Huss, Leo Lovely, Ted McEvers, Robert McLachlan, Jack Mason, Nelson Miles, Lawrence Mattis, John Naour, Melvin Nunn, Harvey Rowland, Rudolph Sauter, John Sojka, Paul Thomson and Harry Weideman.

Some of the early activities of the club included a fish fry, raffle, big trout sculpted for the Winter Carnival, basket ball game against the Kiwanis Club, water battles, and a tug of war.

The first banner was designed by Jack Mason, a charter member, identified Grayling as the Archery Capitol of the World.

Today the banner shows Grayling as, Milltown, U.S.A.

The Grayling Rotary Club has grown from its original 20

members to 59 members today. Thousands of dollars have been raised through the generosity of local citizens through the club's activities. Money raised has gone to help those in need in our community. Some of the char-

ter members have passed away now, but they, along with the living members, step beyond the call of duty in forming an organization dedicated to helping worthy causes in the Grayling area.



COMMEMORATING 25 YEARS -- Rotary District Governor Dick Miller (left) presents an award to Jim Kanary, the current president of the Grayling Rotary Club. This award was given to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Grayling club chapter.

Congratulations
Grayling Rotary Club on your 25th Anniversary

MOORE'S
AUTOMOTIVE

201 James Street, Grayling • 348-6731



Remodeling • Additions
Siding • Custom Homes
Garages • Roofing
517-348-8880 • Grayling, MI

Congratulations
on 25 Years of
Community
Service

AWARD WINNER -- Fred Moore, with wife Nancy, receives the Paul Harris Award. The award is named in honor of the founder of the Rotary Club and is recognized as the most prestigious award in the club. The club donates \$1,000 in honor of the winner to the International Rotary Club.



Your
contributions
and dedication
has improved
the quality of
our community

Thanks for 25 years
of service to the
community

I-75 BUSINESS LOOP
GRAYLING
(517) 348-3242 208 South I-75 Business Loop
Sales & Service open Monday Until 8 pm

CONGRATULATIONS!
ROTARY CLUB
ON
CELEBRATING
25 YEARS

McLean's

ACE HARDWARE

209 S. James Street • Grayling, Michigan • 348-2931

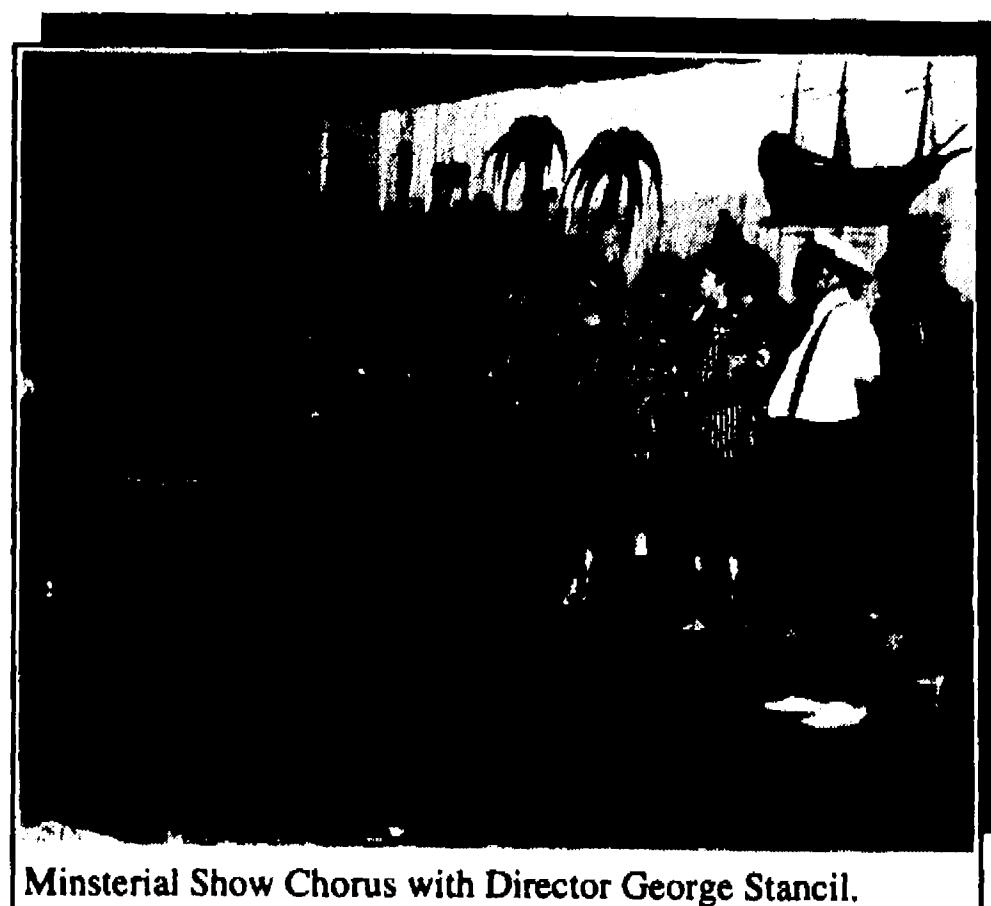


ROTARIANS OF THE YEAR -- Jerry Gosnell (left) and Brad Scheer were voted as Rotarians of the Year for 1997. The Paul Harris award winners select this honor. The two were elected to this honor for fund-raising activities - Brad for the chicken barbecue and Jerry for the truck raffle.

Highlights of the Grayling Rotary Club Minstrel Show



Top to bottom: Ray Lange, John Naour, Mike Branch and Paul Thomson.



Minstrel Show Chorus with Director George Stancil.



Irv McIsaac as "Scurvy", with Keystone Cop Jim Berglund as Shorty".

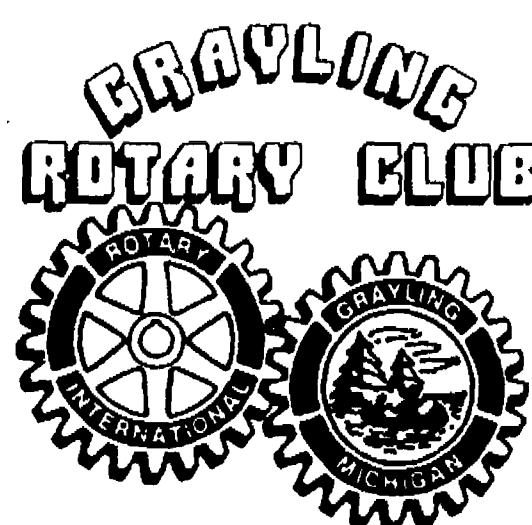
The Grayling Rotary Minstrel Show is a local comedy hit. With the overture of the New Reformation Dixieland Band the fun begins. The chorus parades down the aisle and the lights go up for the start of another show.

Some of the audiences favorite characters include the Rev-
erend LeRoy, played by Mike Branch; Scurvy the hobo, played
by Irv McIsaac; the keystone cop played by Bill Klinger and
Shorty played by Jim Berglund.

To the audience it is a night of excellent entertainment. To the members of the club it is weeks of organizing and rehearsing, but in the end it was enjoyed by all!



Congratulation Rotary
Club on 25th Anniversary!
Paul Lerg



Congratulations of 25 Years
We Appreciate Your Effort

**Superior
Janitorial Services, Inc.**
Commercial Cleaning Service ..
348-2114

**Congratulations
Rotary Club On
Your 25th
Anniversary!!!**

JD Products

Not just building
character, but memories.

Glen's Markets thanks the
Grayling Rotary Club for 25 years
of service to the community.

Glen's MARKETS
FROM OUR FAMILY
TO YOURS

I-75 Business Loop South, Grayling, Michigan

(517) 348-5011

Crawford County
Abstract Congratulates
The Rotary Club
on their 25th
Anniversary!

**Crawford County
Abstract & Title**

108 Burton Ct., Grayling • 348-9832

Grayling Rotary Club members ... past and present

Aubry, Robert
 Adams, James
 Akers, Larry
 Albee, Richard
 Alef, John Jr.
 Allen, Deborah
 Allen, Pete
 Andrews, Wayne (1)
 Appley, Ray
 Armstrong, Frederick
 Bader, Arnold (2)
 Barnum, Paul
 Batway, Charles (1)
 Batzloff, Todd
 Beck, Glen
 Berglund, James
 Berman, Ben
 Bloomquist, Terry
 Boggs, William
 Bondar, Debbie (2)
 Borchers, Clyde (1)
 Branch, Mike
 Burr, Richard
 Bush, William
 Calleraert, Joseph
 Carey, William
 Casler, Wayne

Cavitch, Vern
 Ceszewski, Robert
 Cherven, John (2)
 Cohoon, William
 Commons, William
 Coy, William
 Crawford, James (1,2)
 Crosby, Gary
 Davis, Alton
 Dami, Orland
 Davis, Noreen
 Decker, Jerry
 Dice, George
 DiPonio, Michael
 Ditmer, Robert
 Dobry, John
 Duley, James
 Dunn, Brian
 Ely, Joseph (1)
 Felder, Les (2)
 Felix, Rusty
 Fenn, Barry
 Fick, Scott
 Fiebelhorn, Ron
 Fisher, Frederick
 Fleming, Michael
 Ford, Lloyd

Frederic, David
 Frederick, Paul (1)
 Freeman, Dennis (1)
 Friske, Marlin
 Gannon, William
 Gates, Calvin (1)
 Geiss, Donald (2)
 Geeseman, Jeff
 Gibbons, Thomas
 Gillis, James
 Goodale, Loren Jr. (1)
 Goodale, Loren Sr. (1)
 Gotfried, Robert (1,2)
 Graham, Thomas (1)
 Hangar, Floyd
 Hanson, David
 Hart, William
 Hartman, Mark
 Harris, James
 Hawkins, David
 Hees, Michael
 Hembling, Joseph
 Hickey, Robert
 Holden, Woodward
 Hogan, Roderick
 Houlett, Orvis
 Hubbard, Russ
 Huff, Greg
 Hull, Jack (1)
 Hunter, John
 Hunter, Larry
 Huss, John (1)
 Jason, William
 Jaskowski, Richard
 Johnson, Don
 Jones, John M. (2)
 Joyce Garland
 Kaatz, Scott
 Kammer, Ron
 Kanary, James (2)*
 Kehr, Raymond
 Keir, John
 Kelly, Dale
 Kenney Keith
 Kintner, Gene
 Kindra, John
 Kirkum, Mark
 Klann, Ralph
 Klinger, William

Kortes, Ted
 Krendler, Richard
 Lange, Michael
 Lange, Raymond (2)
 Lemire, Robert (2)

McLean, Robert
 McNamara, Michael
 McNamara, Thomas
 McNamara, William
 Melroy, Dale

Petroskey, Luke
 Phillips, Ron
 Phimey, Dale
 Pietnik, Mitch
 Porter, Robert
 Quigley, Guy
 Rabior, William
 Radzwion, Robert (2)
 Raymond, Larry
 Regan, Jeff
 Remsing, Scott
 Reynolds, Kent
 Rochette, Dennis
 Roney, Thomas
 Rosi, Tomlin
 Ross, David
 Rowland, Harvey (1)
 Ruddy, Robert (2)

Ruddy, William
 Rutter, William
 Rousseau, Gary
 Sabin, David
 Sauter, Rudy (1)
 Schans, Thomas
 Schanz, Donald
 Scheer, Bradley
 Scheer, John
 Schmoeck, Norman
 Schreiner, Al
 Schuster, Ray
 Schroeder, Bruce
 Shea, Dan
 Shepler, James
 Shively, James
 Sojka, James (1,2)
 South, Jeff
 Stancil, George
 Steele, Michael
 Sundelius, Robert
 Swiercz, Raymond
 Talmage, Jeffery
 Taylor, Howard
 Taylor, Thomas
 Tompkins, Diane
 Thompson, Randy (2)
 Thompson, Sandy
 Thompson, Steven
 Thomson, Paul (1)
 Trenary, Thomas
 VanDerLaan, James
 Vogler, David
 Waggoner, Dan
 Wakefield, Kurt
 Wakeley, Joseph (2)
 Walls, Cal
 Walls, Charles
 Weaver, Brad
 Weber, Paul
 Weideman, Harry (1)
 Weikert, Terry
 Woelmer, Frederick
 Wood, Larry
 Worden, Dale
 Wright, Terry
 Wyers, Daniel
 Yates, Bonnie (2)
 Young, Richard

ROTARY CLUB FUNDRAISING -- An average of \$10,000 is donated each year by the Grayling Rotary Club to numerous projects and agencies throughout Crawford County. In the past John Chevron (pictured above at right) presented a check to Bev McNamara of the Grayling Cooperative Preschool. These funds have been used to benefit many residents of this community.

Congratulations on 25 Years!

Jerry Gosnell

Rotary Member

RE/MAX®
Of Grayling

Congratulations!
Rotary Club

OLD KENT

OLD KENT BANK 1997

Citizens Bank would like to congratulate Grayling Rotary Club on 25 successful years of improving our community

Best wishes and thank you for your support of the youth of our community.

Citizens
Bank
Citizens Banking Corporation

Grayling Office
 305 Michigan Avenue
 (517) 348-7631

MEMBER FDIC

Lerg, Paul
 Lesinski, Norman
 Levigne, Timothy
 Lippert, Jack
 Lochner, Dan
 Lovely, David
 Lovely, Leo (1)
 Maker, Robert
 Malm, David
 Mansfield, Dennis
 Masker, Donna
 Mason, Jack (1)
 Mattis, Larry (1)
 McClanahan, Barry
 McConnell, Gary
 McCurdy, Robert
 McEvers, Ted (1)
 McGinnis, Jeff
 McIssac, Irving (2)
 McLachlan, Robert (1)
 McLachlan, Robert Jr.
 McLaughlin, Gary (2)

Meyer, David
 Mick, Barbara
 Miles, Nelson (1,2)
 Millard, William
 Moon, Owen
 Moore, Tony
 Moore, Wayne
 Morford Jerry (2)
 Mueller, Jerry
 Naour, John (1)
 Newman, Joseph (2)
 Nicholas, Anthony
 Nicholas, Dale
 Nimke, Duane
 Noss, Mark
 Nowak, Walter
 Nunn, Pat (1,2)
 Palmer Marilyn
 Parkinson, James
 Parkinson, Kim
 Parker, Norman
 Paulsen, Dennis

Congratulation Rotary without you, it wouldn't happen!

BEAR'S Country Inn
 Family Dining
 RESTAURANT, CATERING & PICNICS TO GO!

608 McClellan - Grayling, Michigan - 348-5516

*Comfort Center & Grayling Rotary Club
 Partners for over 20 years!*



M-72 West, 1 mile
 Grayling
 517-348-2961

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9-6 • Sat. 9-5 • Sun. 12-4

Prudenville
 at the light, Lake Side
 517-366-3808

(1) Charter Member

(2) Past President

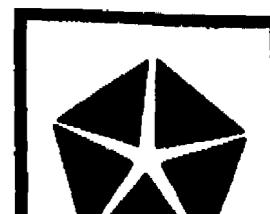
(2)* Present President

**CONGRATULATIONS
 TO THE ROTARY CLUB**

**on your 25th
 Anniversary!**

SCHEER
MOTORS

US 27 NORTH • GRAYLING • 517-348-5451 • 1-800-968-8848



FEATURES

HOROSCOPES

For The Week Of May 11-17

ARIES

March 21-April 19

You face challenges from those who think they know better. Smile and turn the other cheek, but be sure to make your points clearly. Now is the time for diplomacy and finesse. Taking the middle ground is the best way to go right now.

TAURUS

April 20-May 20

While others change plans, keep to your own course. Focus on your goal and be willing to adjust your outlook if necessary. Be receptive to a night out with friends or loved ones—the break could do you good! Be careful not to put too much pressure on a loved one.

GEMINI

May 21-June 20

Now is the time to sit on the sidelines and take stock of people and situations. Forging ahead without knowing what to expect could backfire. Listen and learn from others. Home, family problem could work itself out if you don't push too hard. You'll know when to make your move.

CANCER

June 21-July 22

Your creativity hits a peak. You can create your own opportunities and take advantage of situations. Your ideas are inspiring and other people are attracted to your energy and enthusiasm. But remember that choices now have an impact later.

LEO

July 23-August 22

Take stock of work, family life and determine exactly what is important and what you want. Recognize that you have to make choices and allocate time and resources. Take some quiet time and relax with your thoughts and dreams.

VIRGO

August 23-September 22

Approach problems head-on for best results. Direct, energetic action gets at the roots of problems and concerns. Ask questions and listen to the answers. A loved one's health will improve and so will your spirits.

LIBRA

September 23-October 22

Avoid the temptation to be extravagant with your friends and loved ones. Now is the time to keep a close eye on accounts and monitor your finances. A decision is overdue concerning a domestic situation. Trust your hunches and put your foot down.

SCORPIO

October 23-November 22

Don't get angry with the perceived shortcomings of others. Realize that there can be several ways of dealing with a problem situation. Be direct and say what you mean—don't expect others to pick up on your signals. Friends and family will be there when you need them.

SAGITTARIUS

November 23-December 21

Be careful not to try to do too much. Avoid the temptation to commit more time or money than you have. You also need to take time for yourself. Catch up on a delayed or neglected project or hobby.

CAPRICORN

December 22-January 19

Energy is high and you can take on more responsibilities and tasks. A friend may be asking too much of you. Don't be afraid to say so and let the chips fall where they may. An invitation may lead to an adventure or may prompt you to make needed changes.

AQUARIUS

January 20-February 19

Take a middle-of-the-road approach. Caution is an ally for you now. The best way to blunt others' forceful opinions is by sidestepping confrontations. A friend or loved one is caught up in future plans. Keep them focused and down-to-earth. Don't be afraid to use your sense of humor.

PISCES

February 20-March 20

You can make more progress breaking away from the crowd and taking a different outlook. Be contrary but not confrontational. You have the right approach to solve a nagging problem.

For Entertainment Purposes Only



Shade, a one-year old female shepherd mix is ready for adoption. To adopt any of the pets available, stop by or give the Animal Shelter of Crawford County a call at 348-4117.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

FILET MIGNON WITH COGNAC AND HERB SAUCE

Filet Mignon (French for dainty fillet) is both the leanest and the most tender of all cuts

Serves: 2

Time: 8-12 minutes

2 2-inch fillets (tenderloin)

2 T cognac

2 bread slices

Herb Sauce

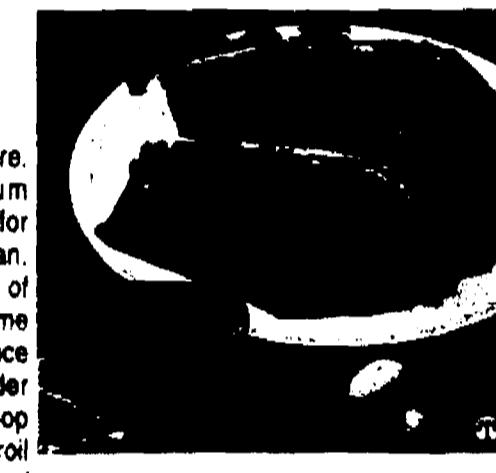
1/4 pound butter, softened

1 clove garlic, crushed

1/4 t. chopped parsley

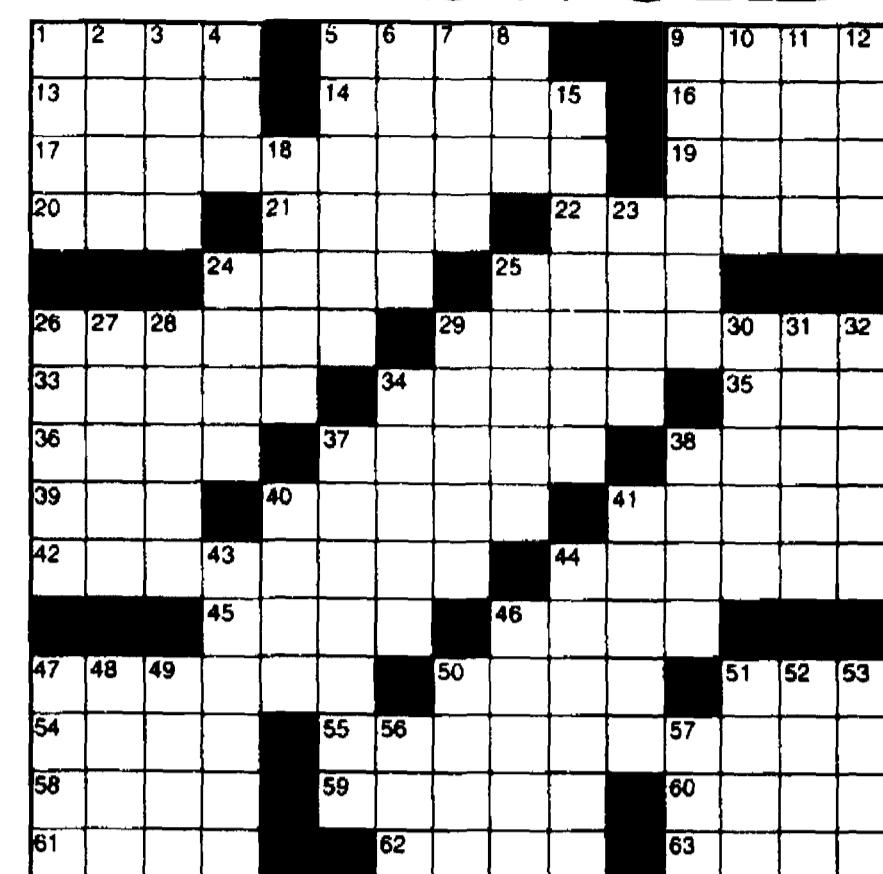
Salt & freshly ground pepper

sauce with remaining herb sauce. Place fillets on top, adding juice from pan. Serve with red wine or champagne.



U.S.D.A. Prime filet mignon and strip steaks show ideal marbling.

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1. Small (suffix)
- 5. Small valley
- 9. Tap dance, slangily
- 13. The luck of the
- 14. Bumper cars et al.
- 15. Know (2 wds.)
- 17. The Lost
- 19. Disembarks
- 20. Scaredy cat's shout
- 21. Ear pain
- 22. Nearly
- 24. Leg bend
- 25. Malaria symptom
- 26. Word of appreciation
- 29. Stiffness
- 33. Compliments plus
- 34. Sour fruit
- 35. Spanish Mrs.
- 36. Once more
- 37. United
- 38. Imitated Icarus
- 39. ".... any drop to drink"
- 40. Penalized
- 41. Gather
- 42. Sessions
- 44. Separates
- 45. Walk through water
- 46. Actor Gwynne
- 47. Foment
- 50. Te Kanawa's time to shine
- 51. Gibbon
- 54. Streets

- 28. Turn aside
- 29. "There ____ the hidden laughter . . ." (T.S. Eliot)
- 30. Indonesia's myriad
- 31. Pleasant surprise
- 32. Gapes
- 34. Thrust
- 37. Keeper's partner
- 38. "____ is that music" (Keats)
- 40. Legal order
- 41. Stupendous
- 43. Curls around
- 44. Spots for watches
- 46. Makes hush puppies
- 47. David Bowie's model wife
- 48. Hawaiian goose
- 49. Felines
- 50. 1957 Pulitzer Prize winner James
- 51. Lined up
- 52. Squint
- 53. Singer Nelson
- 56. Dutch ____ disease
- 57. Seventh Greek letter

This week's Puzzle is

sponsored by:

Bell Hearing

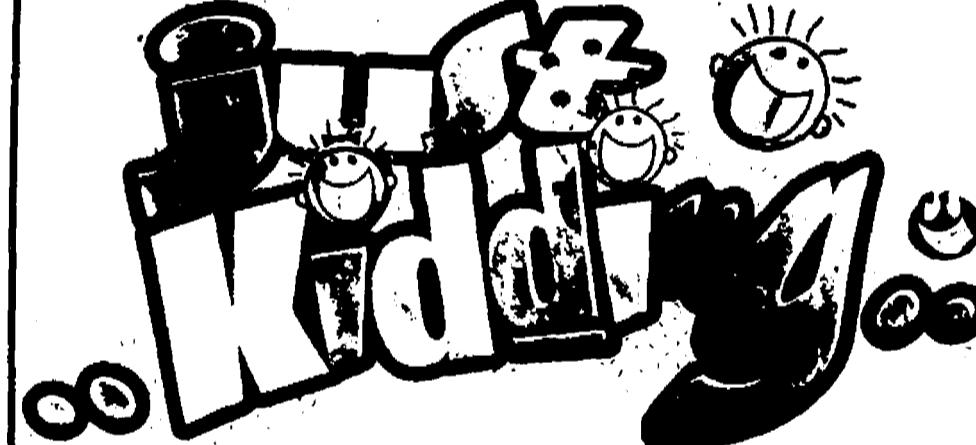
Drive a little -

Save a lot!

2874 M-72 • Kalkaska

616-258-6577

ANSWERS IN CLASSIFIEDS



SEEK AND FIND

FIND THESE WORDS IN THE PUZZLE BELOW.

BELGIUM	GREECE	RUMANIA
ENGLAND	HUNGARY	SPAIN
FRANCE	ITALY	SWEDEN
GERMANY	NORWAY	SWITZERLAND

THE WORDS READ UP, DOWN AND ACROSS.



WEATHER

Courtesy of the City of Grayling

Date	High	Low	Precip
5/7	52	33	.0"
5/8	61	22	.03"
5/9	57	32	.64"
5/10	44	44	.08"
5/11	53	34	.0"
5/12	62	27	.06"
5/13	39	34	.23"

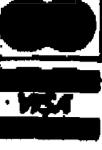
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 Deadline for Display Classifieds - 12 Noon, Monday
 Classifieds by the word rate - \$3.50 for 15 words
 or less, 10¢ per each additional word
 Classified by the word deadline - 12 Noon, Tuesday

**1. Real Estate**

AUSABLE MANISTEE: We can help you buy, sell, or develop. Call Hal or Carol. Hal. Broker 517-348-5965.

2/13/97f/1



NEW HOUSE
170' X 700' on AuSable River
1,600 sq. ft., three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, cathedral ceiling, two-car garage, finished basement. \$160,000. Call 517-348-8880.

1. Real Estate

AUSABLE four-acres, two sites, paved road, high ground, big trees, and abundant wildlife. Terms. Hal. Broker 517-348-5965.

4/10/97f/1

For Sale or Lease in Industrial Park

5,000 sq. ft. building with office area, three overhead doors, large tract of land, plenty of parking. Divided for two separate businesses.

348-5477

1. Real Estate

THREE-BEDROOM HOME FOR SALE by owner. Walking distance to AuSable River and Mason Trails hunting. Two fireplaces, cathedral living room. One-and-a-half baths and attached garage with 1.1 acres on Chase Bridge Road. Call for appointment 348-4480, \$69,000. LR6/5/97/1

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Thomas Goddard
Loan Officer/ Manager
(517) 275-4746

Barb DeCraene
Loan Officer
(517) 348-8988

AUSABLE MAIN STREAM vacant building site above McMasters Bridge, good access. Call Hal Southard broker. 517-348-5965.

5/15/97f/1

ACREAGE WANTED Crawford County, prefer wooded, 5-40, with electric near-by. Year round legal access. 1-313-439-0346.

15-22-29-5/1

THREE BEDROOM two bath, full basement, 26 X 30 garage with five acres. \$74,500. Phone 348-6119.

5/15/97f/1

M-72 WEST Two miles from Grayling. Excellent three bedroom, two baths, home with fireplace, laundry room, large two car garage, plus two excellent out buildings. On 6 1/4 acres, \$153,500. Hamrick Real Estate Co., P.C. 517-348-5433, 517-348-8336, evenings. 5/1/97f/1

GOVT FORECLOSED homes for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. H-8887 for current listings.

15-22-29-5/1

LOT #1 SALE - Skyline Heights. Near state park and ski resorts. Best offer. Call 561-275-0742.

15-22-29-5/1

AUSABLE MAINSTREAM three bedroom elegant home over 300 feet prime frontage and terrific fishing. Great Access, hardwoods, abundant wildlife. Call Hal Southard, broker. 517-348-5965.

5/1/97f/1

GORGEOUS VIEW OF AuSABLE MAINSTREAM The setting for this quality-built three-bedroom ranch home is absolutely magnificent for all four seasons enjoyed here in northern Michigan. The home offers ceramic tile in the bathroom & kitchen, a finished two-car garage & lots of decking. A MUST SEE & PRICED TO SELL AT \$164,000. #4079. Contact SHERRY HANSON, your professional Sales Consultant.

5688 W-72 West, Grayling
(517) 348-5474
348-5544 (home)

Century 21
River Country Real Estate
5688 M-72 West, Grayling

Connie Seccold

Real Estate Corner with Debbie Bondar of Century 21 River Country Real Estate Home sales strategy

Regardless of whether you are selling your home in a recession or during a boom period, sellers in any market always win when they take a strategic approach to marketing their home. The first imperative for sellers is to set aside their emotional attachment and price their home realistically to sell in the current market. They should know the selling prices of comparable homes in the area and how long they were on the market before they sold.

A strategic approach to selling also includes getting the home in tip-top condition by cleaning and making use of professional advice on how to improve their home's overall appeal. It also involves finding qualified buyers, knowing how to negotiate, and keeping the transaction on track.

Enlisting the services of a professional real estate agent will ensure the best strategy to sell your house at the highest price and within your time frame.

For solid advice and quality service on buying or selling real estate, consult me at Century 21 River Country R.E., 517-348-5474, or visit me at 5688 M-72 West.

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REAL ESTATE



Three bedroom
ranch home



Affordable
living awaits!



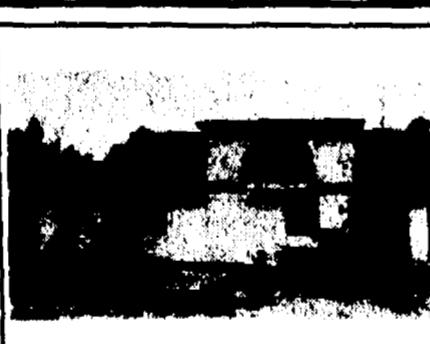
80' frontage on the
Manistee River



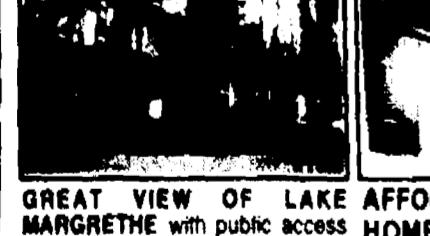
Frontage on both
sides of the river



Three-bedroom
two-bath home



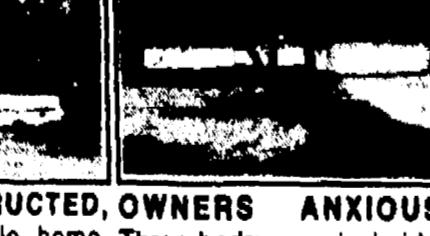
Ideal for family
or retirement



GREAT VIEW OF LAKE MARGRETTE with public access at your doorstep! Four-bedroom home features birdseye maple hardwood floors, hot tub, two-car garage, woodstove and more! \$110,000. #4029



AFFORDABLE 3 BEDROOM WELL CONSTRUCTED, OWNERS ANXIOUS! HOME on 2 lots. Offers a two-bedroom mobile home. Three-bedroom, vinyl-sided baseboard heat & just steps bathrooms, lots of windows, lot. Features attached two-car garage, small fish pond and more! \$68,900. #4043



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517-348-5474

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things others can't!

Randy Thompson-Broker

5688 M-72 West • Grayling
517-348-5474

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1. Real Estate

TWO BEDROOM FOR SALE all appliances, furnace plus fireplace. Automatic woodstove. East M-72 near groceries. Storage shed. Hal. Broker 517-348-5965.

2/13/97f/1

11.91 ACRES Right of I-75 Freeric, MI, in snowbelt. Great snowmobiling, hunting. 6 square miles of state land across the road. \$16,500. I.C. terms call 810-727-7870.

7-8-15/1

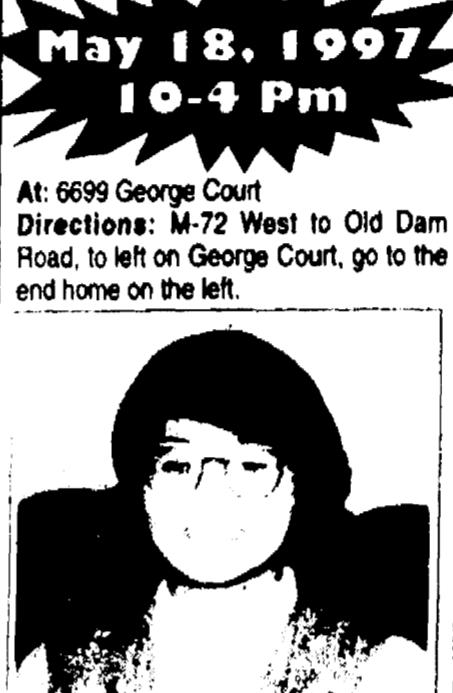
ATTRACTIVE MANISTEE RIVER FRONT HOME Convenient to Grayling, south of M-72. Comfortable three bedroom half-log home. Approx. 2100 sq. ft. living area plus attached 3-bay heated garage & workshop. Beautiful view of the Manistee River. 180' frontage plus over 4 1/2 acres. Modern kitchen & many amenities. Well maintained. \$224,500. Contact Stephen W. Southard, Broker. Northern Properties 517-348-8483.

24-1-8-15/1

OPEN HOUSE!!

May 18, 1997
10-4 PM

At: 6699 George Court
Directions: M-72 West to Old Dam Road, to left on George Court, go to the end home on the left.



Call: Tina Winchester, ext.

Cornell Real Estate
1-75 Bus. Loop & M-72 E.
P.O. Box 527, Grayling, MI 49738
Office: 517-348-5481,
or 1-800-888-8886, Home: 348-7522
Pager: 517-730-7815

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OLD-TIMER LOG HOMES
at affordable prices. The log
home of your dreams can be
yours Today!

#104 Nicely-wooded 2.59-acre parcel on a county road in Maple Forest Twp. \$3,500.

#121 Very nice five-acre parcel with plenty of state land on two sides in Beaver Creek Twp. \$9,000.

#128 Nicely-wooded 120'x200' lot in a quiet development, perfect for that up-north get-away. \$4,000.

#130 Four nice building lots on a county-maintained road in South Branch Twp. with 1/2 mineral rights. \$3,100.

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We have a three
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property.

ENJOY THE GREAT OUTDOORS in this
large 1,800 sq. ft., two-bedroom,
gambrel-roofed home on 10 secluded acres,
with state land across the road. Just think
about sitting by the beautiful stone fireplace
watching the wildlife in the yard, just a short
distance from the AuSable River. Price
reduced, \$84,500. #209.

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COMING SOON

2. For Rent

2. For Rent

2. For Rent

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT AVAILABLE at Western Trails Motel. \$100 week for one person. \$125 for two. Call 348-7681. -15/2

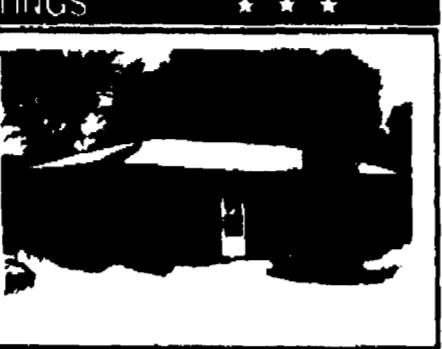
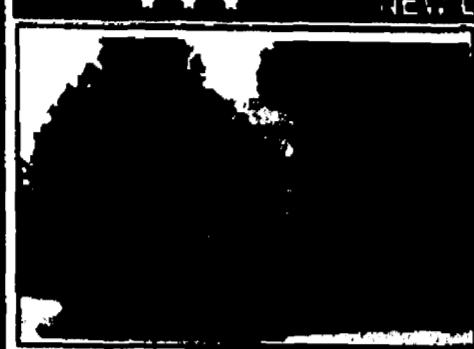
FOR RENT: Two bedroom house in Frederic. No animals. First months rent \$375. deposit of \$375 and rental references needed to move in. Available immediately. 810-568-0787. -15-22/2

FOR RENT: Grayling, two bedroom house. Utilities included. \$450 a month plus security deposit. No pets. 6272 Old Lake Road. 348-4716. -15/2

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT available at Cobble Creek II. Basic rent \$325. Please apply at 140 Cobble Creek Drive, Apt. 12 or call 348-3150. Hearing Impaired TDD 1-800-760-1997. Equal Housing Opportunity. -15-22/2

FOR LEASE: 7 miles east, Au Sable access, one bedroom cabin, furnished or not, screen porch, snow removal, lawn care. \$300. First and last, plus security, plus utilities. Employment and rental references. 348-8466. 5/1/97f/2

RE/MAX® OF GRAYLING
NEW LISTINGS



VINTAGE TWO-STORY HOME IN GRAYLING Well-maintained home just off Michigan Avenue and Spruce Street in downtown Grayling. Five bedrooms, one down and four up. Bathrooms downstairs and a full bath on the second floor. Central air on the first floor. Full basement. Two-car detached garage. Reduced to \$64,000. JG-423



TASTEFULLY DECORATED keeping with the Colonial style this 2,545 home features four bedrooms, master bedroom suite, 2.5 baths, formal dining and living rooms, family room, fireplace with custom glass front, two-car garage, close to town. Many amenities. Call for details. \$153,000. KOM-457

KIDS NEED SOMETHING TO DO? They will have plenty with this large four-bedroom home, swimming pool, basketball court. Almost 10 acres and a barn for many animals for hobbies. Located close to town. Lake Margrethe, Fox Run Golf Course and both I-75 and US-27. \$119,000. KOM-218

1-800-731-4002
517-348-7440



5278 M-72 West
Grayling, MI



KIM MCCLAIN Sales Associate **JERRY GOSNELL, CRS** Valuation Specialist/Associate Broker

1. Real Estate

AUABLE RIVER FRONTAGE on Wendy Lane. Beautiful view of the river from your living room or kitchen or dining areas. Both with sliding patio doors to your front deck. This sharp home also has four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, laundry room, attached garage and home is being sold furnished. All this on your own ten acres. \$144,500. Call Hamrick Real Estates 517-348-5433 days, 517-348-8336 eve. 5/1/97f/1

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Hardware store in Frederic. 960 sq. ft. and built in 1995. Will sell with/without inventory. \$48,000. 517-348-1400 or 348-6119. 3/27/97f/1

CORNELL REAL ESTATE

Corner of I-75 Business Loop and M-72 East
PO Box 527, Grayling, MI 49738



**Serving the Real Estate needs
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for over 40 years.**

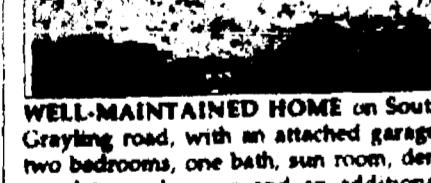


GRAYLING MOBILE ESTATES 720 sq ft, two-bedroom mobile home in good condition. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, hook-up for washer and dryer, garage. \$36,000. (MC-512)

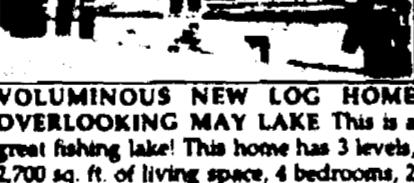


NEWLY-REMODELED 14x70 mobile on beautiful lot. Large kitchen with bay window. Mostly drywall, six-inch insulated walls track and spot lights. Internal stereo system. \$34,900. (JW-MP)

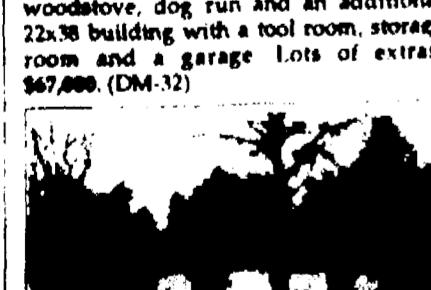
LARGE STATELY HOME 1.5 lots, 1,482 sq ft, three bedrooms, small basement, garage, home recently remodeled, all appliances included, new roof and siding. \$56,000. (NN-579)



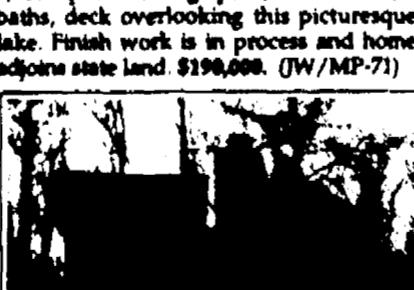
GOOD RECREATIONAL OR STARTER HOME This 1966 mobile is located on Horseshoe Trail, has many possibilities. Two bedrooms, one bath, 20x13 unfinished room, 14x22 garage, all on five acres. Reduced, \$36,000. (DM-28)



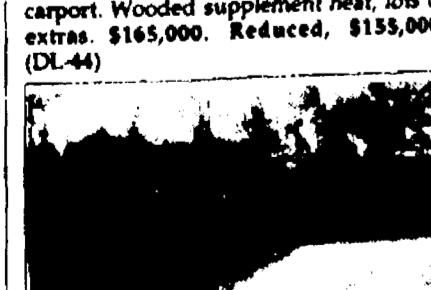
VOLUMINOUS NEW LOG HOME OVERLOOKING MAY LAKE This is a great fishing lake! This home has 3 levels, 2,700 sq. ft. of living space, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck overlooking this picturesque lake. Finish work is in process and home adjoins state land. \$190,000. (JW-MP-71)



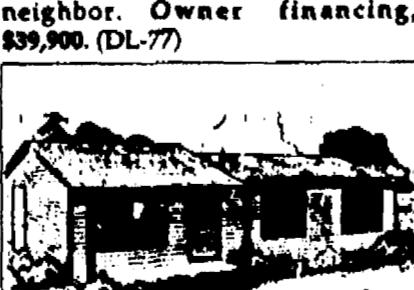
LARGE HOME WITH ACREAGE 40 wooded acres, adjoining state land, near Knob Lake. Over 2,700 sq. ft. of living area, partial basement and garage on carport. Wooded supplement heat, lots of extras. \$165,000. Reduced, \$155,000. (DL-44)



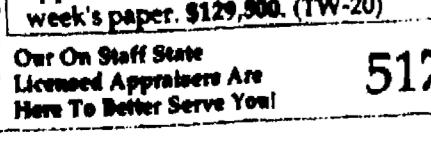
CITY LOCATION Three-bedroom home, like new. Offers two full baths, finished basement, oak kitchen cabinets, natural gas hot water heat. Includes stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Two-car garage. \$85,000. (DL-77)



BUILDER'S HOME LOOK FOR OPEN HOUSE MAY 18TH. Information on the Open House appears on a separate ad in this week's paper. \$129,000. (TW-20)



KAREN WOODS Large wooded lot, close to town. Four-bedroom home with garage and swimming pool. Natural gas hot water heat, close to Lake Margrethe. \$78,000. (DL-47)



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Broker/Owner
Valuation Specialist
G.R.I./CRS



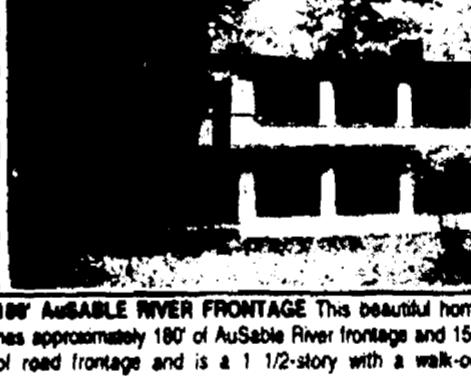
HARBOR BEACH ASSOCIATION Private boat slip, common adjoining park, waterfront beach & maintained blacktop road. 2,332 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, vaulted ceiling, hardwood floors, oak cabinets & Andersen windows. 24x24 garage, upper-level rec. room with 3 clear story lights, beautiful landscaping shaded yard with mature red pines. Price reduced to \$168,000. CH-453



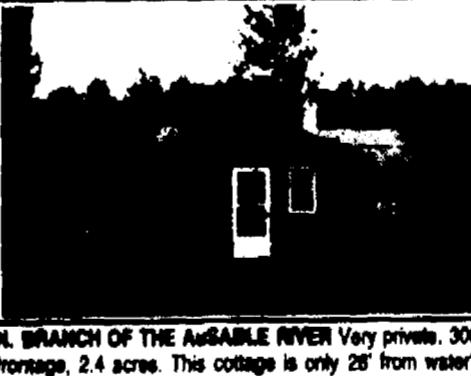
DISTINCTIVE ARCHITECTURE PLUS A PRESTIGE NEIGHBORHOOD Features include large great room with lots of windows, vaulted ceilings, wood & rock fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen. Other features include stone fireplace and dining room. Includes central heat, cable TV, full basement with laundry room, 1/2 bath, 2nd floor deck, 2-car attached garage. Scluded setting just minutes from town on 2.5 acres on private road. Call us quick--this one is a winner! \$87,500. Reduced, \$86,000. CS-455



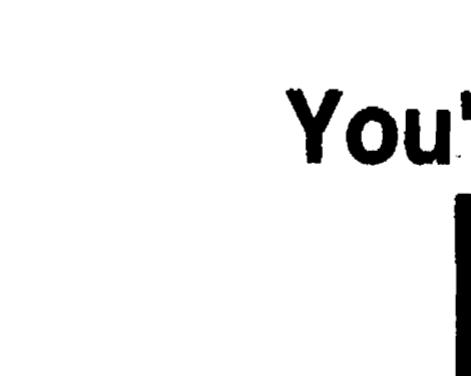
COUNTRY CHARM 1,727 SQ. FT. RANCH WITH FULL BASEMENT. Andersen windows and double sliding glass doors onto deck. Double-sided fireplace, vaulted ceilings, spacious rooms, four bedrooms, two baths, family room in basement, 1.7 acres. Knotty pine T&G interior. Above-ground pool. Hot water B/B and solar heating system. \$82,000. Price reduced, \$80,000. CH-507



180' AUSSABLE RIVER FRONTAGE This beautiful home has approximately 180' of AuSable River frontage and 150' of road frontage and is a 1 1/2-story with a walk-out basement. Interior has wainscoting, paneling and sheet rock with Andersen and Acon windows. Kitchen has ceramic tile at entrance with french doors. Reduced! \$225,000. CS-287



N. BRANCH OF THE AUSSABLE RIVER Very private, 300' frontage, 2.4 acres. This cottage is only 28' from water's edge. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick fireplace, large screened porch, vaulted ceilings w/mottled cedar, T&G interior, detached garage, new offering at \$129,000. CH-583



AN ELEGANT HOME THAT SPEAKS OF THE PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP! Large family home offers 1,800 sq. ft. with a full finished basement, four bedrooms, two baths. Family room will be the hub center for you and your guests, with brick fireplace. Large sunroom offers bay window and brick fireplace. Kitchen offers walnut cabinets with large pantry and breakfast bar. Dining room offers walk-out patio door onto deck with private setting. \$107,000. CS-557

#1
in sales
volume
for
Crawford
County
in
1995
and
1996



YOU'LL LOVE THE VERY NATURE OF IT! Cedar-sided 1 1/2-story home offers private setting on four lots on mixed hardwoods. Great room offers beautiful stone fireplace, cathedral ceilings and sliding door windows onto expansive decking. Recessed lighting, snack bar, full basement with partially finished family room, air conditioning, ceiling fan, knotty pine interior with drywall, and cable TV. Reduced, \$75,000. CS-427



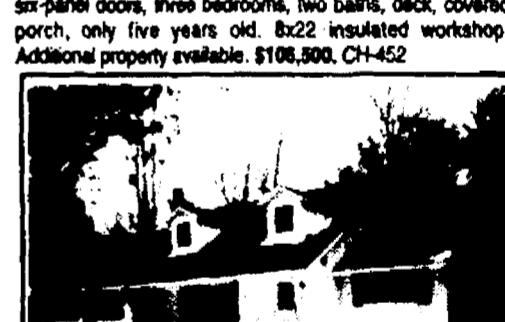
IDEAL FAMILY HOME 701 Ogemaw Street. Three-bedroom, one-bath, freshly-remodeled home with 1,156 sq. ft. of living space. Oversized heated garage, concrete driveway, finished front porch, storage buildings. New oak kitchen cabinets, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer. Immediate occupancy. \$46,500. CH-582



GOOD THINGS DO COME IN SMALL PACKAGES This is one of them! The kitchen makes every meal a special treat. Clean and uncluttered, cozy and efficient. A quiet retreat in the living room warmed by the Earth-toned fireplace. Large windows, recessed lighting, and a deck off the back. The bathroom is spacious and bright. Basement offers a quiet place to read or relax. Laundry facilities. Newly landscaped exterior features a paved walkway, outdoor lighting, 10x14 storage shed with electric, full sun deck, attached garage. \$86,500. CS-530

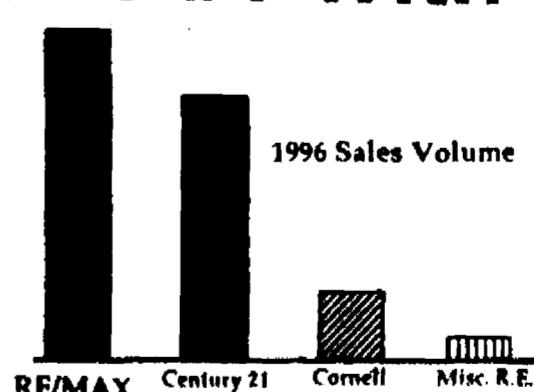


HARDWOODS—STATE LAND—PRIVATE AUSSABLE RIVER ACCESS Blacktop road, all only one mile from city limits. 1,832 sq. ft. custom ranch, quality kitchen, trim, six-panel doors, three bedrooms, two baths, deck, covered porch, only five years old. 18x22 insulated workshop. Additional property available. \$106,500. CH-452



SOLO
IDEAL HOME 1,727 SQ. FT. RANCH WITH FULL BASEMENT. Andersen windows and double sliding glass doors onto deck. Double-sided fireplace, vaulted ceilings, spacious rooms, four bedrooms, two baths, family room in basement, 1.7 acres. Knotty pine T&G interior. Above-ground pool. Hot water B/B and solar heating system. \$82,000. Price reduced, \$80,000. CH-507

You're #1 With Us



Information based on Milltown Title & Escrow Real Estate Report (Warranty Deeds and Land Contract Recorded Between 1/1 and 12/31, 1996 Crawford County Records.)

RE/MAX®
EACH OFFICE INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED

MONDAY - SATURDAY 9 TO 5, SUNDAY 10 TO 2

(517) 348-7440 1-800-731-4002
5728 M-72 West, Grayling, Michigan



3. Employment

CARPETED ROOMS WITH COOKING Weekly, monthly. Spruce Motor Lodge, downtown Roscommon. 9/12/96tf/2

RIVERVIEW SENIOR APARTMENTS: Located at 306 Knight Street in Grayling is accepting applications for future vacancies. Barrier free units and limited rent subsidy. Applications available on site or call 348-5837 or 1-800-225-7982. Managed by Stratford Group Ltd, 456 W Baldwin, Alpena, MI 49707. Equal Housing Opportunity. -8-15-29/2

RIVER FOREST FAMILY APARTMENTS: Located at the corner of Hannah and Ballenger streets in Roscommon has one bedroom units available for immediate occupancy to qualified applicants. Rent is based on income with limited rent subsidy. Applications available at office or site or call 275-4061 or 800-225-7982. Managed by Stratford Group Ltd, 456 W Baldwin Street, Alpena, MI 49707. Equal Housing Opportunity. -8-15-22-29/2

The GRAYLING HOUSING COMMISSION is taking applications for family two-bedroom apartments. One two-bedroom apartment has immediate occupancy.

- Qualifications
 1. good rental history
 2. good credit history
 3. family size appropriate for each apartment size

Maximum Income:

- Family of 2 - \$22,700
 Family of 3 - \$25,550
 Family of 4 - \$28,400

3/13/96tf/2

3. Employment

WAGON WHEEL LAUNDROMAT is looking for summer help, must be at least 18 years of age. Apply in person at Wagon Wheel Laundromat next to McDonald's in Grayling. -8-15/3

INVENTORY AUDITORS: These positions are part-time with flexible hours. We don't require experience. Starting wage \$6 per hour, plus mileage, plus bonuses. Raises based on productivity. To apply contact ST. T. Inc. at 1(800)-860-1788. -1-8-15-22/3

CLASSIFIEDS

349-8911

Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

TIMBERTOWN BASEMENT WATERPROOFING. Bowed Wall Repair - House Leveling. Lifetime warranty. 1 day service - Free Estimates. 1-800-832-7060. — Since 1964 —

"EXCELLENT PROFITS" LOG HOME WHOLE-SALERS" Join proven 18yr Log Manufacturer. 16 Kiln-dried log styles, starting \$12,190. Exclusive territory. Mr. Buck 1-800-321-5647. Old-Timer Log Homes.

DRIVER - MORE EXPERIENCE MEANS MORE MONEY with our new pay scale, and new grads get tuition reimbursement! Call Gainey Transportation Service now 1-800-326-8889.

OIL COMPANY seeks highly motivated individuals to join our team distributing top quality high performance products to retailers such as Wal-Mart, NAPA, Quick-Lube, etc. as well as Direct Sales. Earning potential of \$100,000+ per year. \$17,500 Investment Required. Call Toll Free 1-800-DYNS OIL. Dyson Oil Corporate Headquarters.

JTI, INC. WANTS OTR drivers. Competitive wages, health insurance, 401K, vacation pay, quarterly bonus, conventional equipment, rider program. Call Dave or Doug at 1-800-951-4080.

TWO STEEL BUILDINGS, public liquidation. 40x26 was \$4,680 now \$2,580. 40x57 was \$8,918 now \$5,618. Must sell, can deliver, blueprints included. 1-800-292-0111.

OWN YOUR OWN apparel, shoe, westernwear, lingerie, bridal, gift or \$1.00 store. Includes inventory, fixtures, buying trip, training. Minimum investment \$17,900. Call Dan at Liberty Fashions. (501) 327-8031.

NEED MONEY? Homeowners, we have the right loan for you! Speedy service! Quick closings. Slow credit OK. Take cash out for ANY worthwhile purpose. Call Mortgage America today! 1-800-334-7038.

JURORS WANTED for a mini civil trial to be held May 28th and 29th at the Montmorency County Courthouse, Atlanta, Michigan, 6-8 hours of work, \$10 per hour. If interested, please call Nancy Ross at Plunkett & Cooney, 517/732-6440. -15-22/3

SOCIAL WORKER OBRA

Will perform OBRA evaluations, assessments, and provide direct clinical services to elderly adults with mental illness. Position may be based out of Cadillac or Grayling and covers a four-county area. Master's degree in Social Work or Psychology preferred. Competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits. Send resume and salary history to:
**Human Resources,
 North Central Community Mental Health
 527 Cobbs Street,
 Cadillac, Michigan 49601
 by 5 pm May 21, 1997**

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

3/13/96tf/2

3. Employment

BOYSVILLE OF MICHIGAN NEEDS Foster parents. Boysville of Michigan needs caring adults as foster parents. They may be single or married, with or without children. Ongoing support for foster parents and children, foster parent training to meet state licensing requirements, and financial reimbursement is provided. Call 1-800-215-5012 or 1-800-235-9664. -8-15/3

Now Hiring A Manager For Our New Roscommon Shell Station

Must have food service background. Will train to run our Taco Bell Express and Subway Food Court. Salary and bonus program available.

Send resume to:
**Forward Corp.
 Attn: Mark Cunningham
 P.O. Box 549
 Standish, MI 48658**

-8-15/3

3. Employment

BIG BUCK BREWERY in Gaylord now has openings for wait staff, cocktailer, greeters, line cooks, bussers and dishwashers. Flexible hours, excellent pay. Apply in person. Mon.-Thurs., 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Brewery.

-8-15/3

WANTED C.D.L. LIGHT TRUCK driver. Full or part-time. 348-2631.

-8-15/3

RN or LPN 8-hour shifts

Join the dynamic team of Tendercare Gaylord, a 120-bed skilled-nursing facility with 16-bed sub-acute ventilator unit. Full-time, part-time or P.R.N. positions available for dedicated professional nurses who desire to work in the best of long-term care. Excellent starting salary, health benefits including 401(k) plan available. Send resume or apply in person to:

**Tendercare Gaylord
 508 Random Lane
 Gaylord, MI 49735
 (517) 732-3508**

-8-15/3

GRAYLING MERCY AMICARE HOME HEALTHCARE AND HOSPICE SERVICES

Affiliated with the Mercy Health Services North Community Healthcare System

MERCY AMICARE HOME CARE AND HOSPICE SERVICES HAS OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:**CONTINGENT HOME HEALTH AIDS, PERSONAL CARE AIDS AND HOMEMAKERS.** At least six months experience. All shifts.

HOME CARE COORDINATOR. Position includes responding to referrals to coordinate care for clients going home from the hospital who have chosen Amicare services. Participation in interdisciplinary case conferences, excellent comprehension of homecare criteria, and involvement in branch quality improvement activities. Qualified candidate must possess a current RN license from the State Board, BSN preferred. One or more years of acute care experience, community health or homecare nursing experience preferred. Must possess excellent interpersonal skills.

HOME CARE FULL-TIME/PART-TIME RNs. All service areas.

HOMECARE CONTINGENT RNs. All service areas.

HOMECARE PART-TIME RNs Weekends. All service areas.

In these positions, one or more years of professional nursing experience is required. Medical/Surgical or ICU experience desirable. Must have well developed assessment skills and ability to work independently.

Please fax resume to 517-348-3234 or mail to Amicare Personnel Dept., 125 Michigan Avenue, Grayling, MI 49738.

MERCY AMICARE HOME CARE AND HOSPICE IS A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION UNDER THE IRS CODE 501(c)(3).

AMICARE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER ACHIEVING WORKFORCE DIVERSITY THROUGH AFFIRMATIVE ACTION.

-8-15/3

3. Employment

KIRKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE is looking for host families that will be willing to host foreign students for a semester / year starting in August, 1997. All foreign students speak fluent English. If you are interested in this opportunity or if you need additional information, please call Tanya Puchkova at 517-275-8975. 15/3

REGISTRAR: Kirtland Community College in Roscommon, Michigan is seeking a full - time Registrar. Primary responsibility will be coordination of college registration activities and maintenance of student record system; compiles data, surveys, and reports on enrollment and educational activities for college administration, government and other external agencies.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor's degree in education, administration or related field;

three to five years of experience in a community college; or a combination of education and experience commensurate with the requirements of the position. Salary range of \$27,726 to \$41,590

commensurate with education and experience; excellent fringe benefit package. Applications will be accepted until June 9, 1997. Send cover letter, resume, transcripts

and three letters of recommendation to Kathy Barber, Coordinator of Personnel & Business Services, Kirtland Community College, 10775 N. St. Helen Road, Roscommon, Michigan, 48653; Fax number 517-275-8210; e-mail address barbark at k2.kirtland.cc.mi.us. Kirtland Community College is an equal employment opportunity affirmative action employer.

-8-15/3

ATTENTION RETIRED FORESTERS

Part-time forestry position. Set your own flexible schedule. Send resume to Crawford - Roscommon Conservation District, P.O. Box 156, Roscommon, MI 48653.

-15-22-29-5/3

SERVICE ADVISOR

Immediate opening for Service Advisor. Experience preferred, but will train. Computer knowledge helpful. Call Nancy, 1-616-258-9178, or send resume to Voice Motor Sales, M-72 West, Kalkaska, MI 49646.

-15/3

DETAIL PERSON

Immediate opening for Detail Person. Call Nancy, 1-616-258-9178, or send resume to Voice Motor Sales, M-72 West, Kalkaska, MI 49646.

-15/3

WANTED**Full-time seasonal help**

June through August, in the Grayling Township Assessor's office. Duties will include both office and field work in Grayling Township.

The successful candidate will have a pleasant personality, be a meticulous note taker, have reliable transportation and be able to work with a county map, tape measure and a Polaroid camera. Applications are available between 8:30 am and 4:30 pm at the Grayling Township Offices at 2090 Viking Way, Grayling.

-15-22/3

Managers Assistant Managers Trainees**Take a step in the "RITE AID" Direction**

If you are ready for the challenge and rewards of a management career, let RITE AID lead you in the right direction. As the nation's largest and fastest growing retail drugstore chain, your opportunities for advancement are great!

Along with an excellent salary, at RITE AID you will receive total security from our attractive compensation and benefits package.

Take the first and most important step in your career and send a resume to:

Rite Aid Pharmacy
 1201 A. South Division Street
 Traverse City, MI 49684
 Attn: Mark Kohout

Or Fax to: 517-394-7459
 Attention: Doug Bromley,
 Employee Relations Manager

E.O.E. -15/3 M/F

JAIL COOK WANTED Please call Tammy at 344-1200 for interview. -15-2/3

FAMILY DEVELOPMENT SUPERVISOR for Crawford and Otsego counties, to provide and coordinate services to Head Start families. Bachelor's Degree in Social Work, Human/Family services or related field. Associates Degree with minimum of two years experience in Head Start will be considered. Starting salary: \$22,000 plus benefits. Applicants should submit resume and letter of interest identifying job applied for to: Personnel Director, NEMCSA, 2375 Gordon Road, Alpena, MI 49707 no later than May 23, 1997. EOE. Upon request auxiliary aids and services will be made available to individuals with disabilities. -15/3

HELP WANTED Adults, come cooking experience preferred. Also high school students. Call 348-3171 or apply in person at Cups & Cones, M-72 West, from 1-5. -15/3

WANTED: Cabin cleaning service on north branch of the AuSable. One day per week. Please call Bruce or Mindy. 810-737-4666. -15-22-29-5/3

\$1000'S POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part Time. At Home. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. R-8887 for Listings. -15-22-29-5/3

\$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part Time. At Home. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. T-8887 for Listings. -15-22-29-5/3

Employment Offered

PROFESSIONAL FURNITURE REFINISHING AND REPAIR at reasonable prices. Also quality refinishing supplies. Call (517) 348-2026. 10/24/96/tf/4

DOES YOUR YARD NEED a new look? We're here again. Give us a call. 348-6648. -8/15/4

DO YOU WANT to be a better parent? New Life Community Service is offering education/support groups from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. as follows: "General Parenting" on Mondays, May 12 - June 23; "Parenting Your Teenager" on Wednesdays, May 14 - June 18; and "Step Parenting" on Thursdays, May 15 - June 19. Call and save your place today! 517-348-2544. -8/15/4

FOR SALE one antique floor radio turned bookcase, \$40. One antique bath tub on platform and faucet, \$200. Five windows and glass from 1908, \$20 each, five for \$75. One antique kitchen sink, one sink double drain board, \$100. One goose neck platform rocker, antique, \$50. One copy of an antique wash stand, \$20. One maple vanity dresser and mirror, \$40. Call 517-348-2976, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Cash only. -15/5

JUNE 2ND MAY BE your last chance. Grayling Township Meeting, 7 p.m., Middle School Cafeteria. Finally, after 26 years, a master plan. Help create a town your children can grow up in and have jobs to keep them here. Let your pride in Grayling show. -15/22/5

TWO, 3-GALLON stainless ice tea dispensers, \$25 each. 348-2367. -15/22/5

D & D Handymen
Complete Home Maintenance
Seasonal home opening & closing.
Blotting specialists.
Dave Horning - Kalkaska 616-258-5175

5. For Sale

REMINGTON 760 30-06 with 3-9 scope. CVA St. Louis Hawken 50 cal. Call after 5 p.m., 348-8851. 3/20/97/tf/5

ACTION LANE BLUE SOFA excellent condition. Recliner on both ends, \$400. 517-348-7975. -8/15/5

PROPANE CYLINDER AND R.V. refills Arkla and Broilmaster grills. See us for best prices! Open Saturdays, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Flick & Sons Propane, 113 Fig St., Grayling. 1-800-292-9295. LR7/31/97/4

BE A PART OF THE future of Grayling and Grayling Township. Be at the town meeting June 2nd, 7 p.m. at the middle school cafeteria. We want your input for the final draft of the Master Plan. Be there. -15/4

I CHARGE BY THE job not by the hour. I'll rake your yard or mow your yard or cut wood or stack wood or trim trees or spread dirt or do landscaping or anything else I can do for you. 348-3054. -15/4

DRYWALL HANGING finishing and repairs, specializing in different textures. 15 years experience. State licensed and insured. Call Dave 517-422-6142. LR7/3/97/4

B&C Poured Walls Building a house or just adding on. Call Grayling 517-344-1200 for your free estimate. You can't beat concrete. -15-22-29-5/4

HOW DO I MAKE A LIVING? The old fashioned way - I work for it. Car cleaned, wash, hand waxed, cleaned inside and out. Pick-up & deliver - by appointment only \$35 per. Call Ockey at 348-1305. Satisfaction guaranteed. If you don't like my work, you don't have to pay me. Thank you and may God Bless. -15/5

BROILMASTER GRILLS! See us for best prices. Flick & Sons Propane, 113 Fig St., Grayling. 1-800-292-9295. LR7/31/97/4

YOU CAN PURCHASE your residential propane for as low as .600 per gallon, guaranteed until August 1998! Flick & Sons Propane. 1-800-292-9295. LR7/31/97/4

WE CARRY DHEA, colloid minerals, melatonin, and glucosamine. Please call Dr. Toupin 348-4560. 4/17/97/tf/4

SEWING, SEWING, SEWING Bridal to zippers, tailoring to mending. Call Shirley, 348-1348. 5/18/96/tf/4

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRS Rogers Piano Service, Fairview, MI 49621. Over 20 years experience. (517) 848-2262. 3/19/91/tf/4

CUPS & CONES M-72 West. Now open for the season. Noon - 8 p.m. Ice cream treats, broasted chicken, BBQ ribs. -15/4

COMPLETE SEPTIC TANK INSTALLATION & CLEANING Jack Millikin, Inc. 348-8411

odd-job enterprises
Let us do your small home repairs
FREE ESTIMATES - CALL
Ltc. Norm Schmoeck (ret.)
348-5132
No odd jobs too small for Odd Job

COUCHES
Over 10 years experience
Choose fabric in your home
Free estimates. Pick up & delivery
Shirley Bolton (616) 258-2610

Dolls By Barbara
Porcelain
Doll Classes
Call 348-6360

WORKOHOLICS

348-4329

6. For Sale

FOR SALE: Big screen TV. Responsible party to take on small monthly payments. Good credit a must. Call 1-800-718-1657. -8/15-22/5

FOR SALE: Engagement wedding ring set 1/2 carat marquise. Brand new, size 6. 24 carat gold. She never saw it. \$1495 firm. Call 348-6336, after 6 for appointment. -15-22-29/5

DISH NETWORK, 18" DISH Network. Special \$199 dish + \$300 1st year programming + \$149 installation = \$648. Can finance for \$24/month, W.A.C. \$100 rebate if you disconnect from cable. Northern Electronics, 517-348-6944. 1/30/97/tf/5

FOR SALE: Wenonah Jansen 200 solo racing canoe, 1992. Excellent condition \$950. Write: Mark Hulbrecht, 526 W. 14th #125, Traverse City, MI 49684. -1-8-15/5

TWO & THREE BEDROOM mobile homes, \$350 plus deposit. Located at Hartwick Pine Mobile Estates. Also, one 14 X 73 bedroom mobile home for sale. Quick sale, \$7000 or B.O. 348-2798. -24-1-8-15/5

JUST LIKE NEW Montgomery Ward Signature 2000, 16 stitch, free arm sewing machine with accessories, plus buttonholer, button sewing and quilting bar. Still under warranty and in box. Asking \$230 or best offer. 348-5247. If no answer leave message. -15/5

THREE SNOW PLOWS Comp., \$800 each. 16 ft. car trailer, \$500. Four 38" Dick Cepek tires, \$100. 8ft. steel truck topper, \$100. 348-6773. -15/5

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PORTABLE DISHWASHER, oven, microwave, range top, Airflo ridge vent. 348-4359. weekends. -15/22/5

BRAND NEW 16FT SAWYER Isocoda canoe. \$500. 517 348-8273. -15/5

FOR SALE 2 DOOR, four speed, 88 Escort Pony. \$600. 517 348-3203. -15/5

FOR SALE cap for small pick-ups, Excellent condition. \$250. 517 348-3203. -15/5

FOR SALE 1986 Honda Rebel 450 cc motorcycle. Black with lots of chrome. 4,000 miles. Clean. Call 517-348-6163, after 4 p.m. -15/5

CHROMECRAFT DINETTE TABLE four swivel chairs. 7518 W. 5 Mile Rd. -15/5

BEAUTIFUL BROWN ELECTRIC CLOCK like new. 15" W X 72" H. Three shelves plus door. \$75. 348-2787. -15/5

FOR SALE 1990 Palamino, pop-up camper - excellent condition. \$2500. 348-2560. -15/5

Kuk's Nursery

NOW OPEN!
Our Special Dig Your Own
Sale on all spruce,
any size up to 8' tall
\$10.00 each
Don't Miss It!

We have hundreds of potted and balled flowering shrubs and trees at LOW, LOW prices for those who don't want to dig!
Located 8 miles north of Roscommon on Old M-76 (S. Grayling Rd.) Northbound I-75 take exit at 244, turn left 1 1/2 miles to blinker, then right on Old M-76 (S. Grayling Rd.) 3 miles. South bound I-75 take 231 mile exit. Turn south on Old M-27 to the Moose Lodge then left on S. Grayling Rd. for 1 1/2 miles.

Open Everyday, 9-5
EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS

(517) 275-8491

7. Announcements

THE ARMY & AIR FORCE Exchange service is seeking Arts & Crafts vendors to sell their products during the summer encampment on Camp Grayling Jun-Jul & Aug. If you are interested please contact Ron Wielock, Services Manager at (810)307-4614 Selfridge ANGB, MI -1-8-15/8

FOXY LADIES 18 Hole League seeking additional golfers for Monday's 9AM call Helen Corbett, 348-7559(or) Fox Run 348-4343. -1-8-15/8

WELCOME WAGON HOSTESS' Call Betty Manafield, 348-8562, or Mary Lou Paasmore, 348-5816, if you are a newcomer, engaged, or a new mother. 8/3/97/tf/8

WHO SAID YOU CAN'T eat fish on Tuesday. Enjoy Spike's Tuesday night fish fry with extended hours from 4 - 10 p.m. All you care to eat just \$5.95 and \$3.25 for kids. -5/8/97/tf/8

DO YOU WANT to be a better parent? New Life Community Service is offering education/support groups from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. as follows: "General Parenting" on Mondays, May 12 - June 23; "Parenting Your Teenager" on Wednesdays, May 14 - June 18; and "Step Parenting" on Thursdays, May 15 - June 19. Call and save your place today! 517-348-2544. -8/15/8

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES Come to the police, fire and EMS Patch/Badge Collectors Show. Sun., May 18th at the Grayling Holiday Inn from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission \$2, 16 yrs. and older. 15 yrs. and younger free with paying adult. Old and new patches, badges and memorabilia, unique and prize winning displays. Buy, sell, swap. -15/8

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WHO SAID YOU CAN'T eat fish on Tuesday. Enjoy Spike's Tuesday night fish fry with extended hours from 4 - 10 p.m. All you care to eat just \$5.95 and \$3.25 for kids. -5/8/97/tf/7

ANSWERS
This weeks Puzzle is sponsored by:
Bell Hearing
Drive a little - Save a lot!
2874 M-72 • Kalkaska
616-258-6577

6. Wanted

NEEDED 3 large used good refrigerators. Call 517-348-9075. -8-15/6

WANTED TO BUY: Old bear archery company printed advertising catalogs, posters, etc. Also archery related and bow parts. Will pick up and pay cash. Call Bob 715-341-8828. -1-8-15/22/6

BE A PART OF THE future of Grayling and Grayling Township. Be at the town meeting June 2nd, 7 p.m. at the Middle school cafeteria. We want your input for the final draft of the Master Plan. Be there. -15/6

GARAGE SALE: Fri., May 16th and Sat., May 17th, 9 - 5. Crib, stroller, men, women and children's clothing, cordless phone and many household items. 400 Ingham St. -15/10

CRAWFORD LITERACY Network Rummage Sale. May 17 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 402 Peninsular Ave. Donations accepted. Help someone to read. 348-7741 ext 550. -15/10

OLDS ROYAL DELTA 88 1989, newer tires, air, cruise, tilt, power seats, windows. Asking \$3,500. 348-5143. -8-15-22/11

9. Announcements

Chill out to some hot tunes

Speak Easy Saloon

Presents Live Entertainment

Tues. thru Sat.

April 29 - May 3 • Sister Sez

May 6 - 17 • Terry Cooper

May 20 - 24 • Sweet Talk

May 27 - 31 • Monte Affair

June 3 - 14 • Risque

We also carry over 30 different kinds of bottled beer available in the Speak Easy Saloon

-15/10

GARAGE SALE

Household items

- tools, etc. 1772 Island Park Dr.

II. Automotive

8 FT TRUCK CAMPER Self contained. Asking \$200 or best offer. 348-6184. 1-8-15-22/11

II. Automotive

1985 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX full-power, very dependable transportation, great engine, body needs work, \$800. 348-1049. 4/10/97f/11

Governor's plan released to fix roads**OIL CHANGE
IN 29 MINUTES
OR LESS OR THE NEXT ONE IS FREE!**

- Oil change (up to five quarts of oil)
- Oil Filter
- Chassis Lube
- Fluid level checks
- Brakes - differential transfer case - transmission windshield washer
- 25-Point Inspection
- \$2 coupon toward your next oil change

No Appointment Necessary



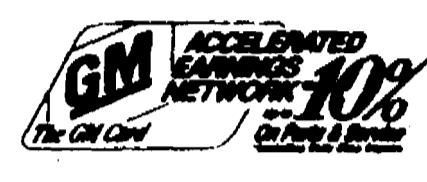
\$19.95

EVERYDAY!

GM Goodwrench Service

**SCHEER
MOTORS**

US-27 North, Grayling • 517-348-5451



Gov. John Engler announced a bold plan today to fix Michigan's roads. Build Michigan II will improve more than 3,300 miles of road each year — an increase of 1,125 miles repaired annually. Over the next 10 years, the plan will improve every state road in Michigan that needs repair. Spending on road construction and repair will climb by more than \$2.8 billion over five years.

Build Michigan II is the most comprehensive and ambitious plan to improve and reform Michigan's

II. Automotive

ASTORIA FULL-SIZED fiberglass truck service body, \$3,200. Currently mounted on 1985 Dodge one-ton, runs, no charge for the Dodge. Call 517-348-5571 days, 517-348-8713 after 5 pm. 4/17/97f/11

**S & B
Auto Repair**

We can handle repairs from A to Z

**10% LABOR DISCOUNT
TO SENIORS**

Certified Mechanic

6812 AuSable Rd., Old 27, Frederic
517-344-9400
Tues. - Sat. 9-7 • Sun 12-5

transportation system in nearly 50 years.

"The goal of Build Michigan II is shared by every driver," said Engler, "repairing our roads so that our transportation system is second to none."

Build Michigan II features three basic components:

• Repair — raising more revenue to increase the number of miles of roadway that are repaired and resurfaced each year.

• Reform — increasing efficiency and accountability of Michigan's transportation system while redirecting the savings to invest in roads.

• Responsibility — assuming responsibility for more than 23,000 miles of heavily travelled city and county roads.

Engler explained that Michigan's current transportation system — created at the turn of the century — includes a hodgepodge of jurisdictions in which cities, counties and the state are responsible for a maze of different road types.

Building Michigan II eliminates the confusing maze of road jurisdictions by giving the state the responsibility of building, repairing and maintaining all roads that support the economy — roads that allow people to get to work and roads that get raw materials to factories and products to market.

The state road system will grow from less than 10,000 miles to more than 33,000 miles. These roads are the most heavily travelled — and the most expensive to maintain — and are the only roads in Michigan that meet eligibility requirements for federal aid. In fact, with Build Michigan II in place, 90 percent of the traffic in Michigan will be on state-maintained roads and highways.

Michigan's cities and counties will retain jurisdiction over more than 85,000 miles of roads — roads that are less travelled and the least costly to maintain. This new definition of responsibilities will enhance

connectivity of roads, allow for more efficient investment decisions, and give relief for local governments from high-cost, high-volume roads. With competitive bidding for maintenance, the most efficient county and city road departments will be able to do more work.

"The bottom line is that the quality of Michigan roads shouldn't change at the county line," said Engler. "We can't fix all the roads until we fix the system."

Engler also expressed confidence that bipartisan efforts in Washington would succeed in bringing back an additional \$200 million annually to spend on roads. Looking at the five plans already introduced in the U.S. Congress, the average increase for Michigan is \$209 million.

Build Michigan II includes system-wide reforms that increase revenue by \$130 million yearly.

In addition, tort reform to stop outrageous lawsuits provides another \$10 million and "wrap-up" of insurance coverage for construction projects is expected to save \$30 million. Altogether, these reforms will provide an additional \$170 million to invest in Michigan roads.

To raise another \$200 million, Build Michigan II includes a four-cent

increase in the state gas tax. Engler also emphasized that if the federal government simply invested the 4.3 cent gas tax increase enacted in 1993 in roads instead of deficit reduction, Michigan could avoid a tax increase.

With the increase from 15 to 19 cents, Michigan's gas tax remains below the national average, is the same as Illinois and is below every Great Lakes state except Indiana.

"The increase in the gas tax amounts to less than 50 cents a week — or about \$22 a year — for the average driver," Engler concluded.

"But not one penny will be spent to increase the number of employees at MDOT. Build Michigan II is not a plan to build government. It is a plan to build and repair Michigan's roads into the next century. But we don't have until the next century to get moving. I urge the legislature get it done by July 1 so that the new system can be in place by Oct. 1."

"To put it simply, Build Michigan will repair more roads than ever before, invest every dollar of new resources in roads, simplify jurisdictions, improve accountability, increase efficiency and prepare our transportation system for the 21st century," Engler concluded.

BITS OF TALK

by Fay Bovee — 348-7017

Bruce and Corrine Smith of Grayling and their son and wife, Terry and Janice Smith of Bellaire recently spent a week in Washington, Georgia, visiting Bruce and Corrine's daughter and husband, Kim and Les Sales.

Patti Coe graduated magna cum laude on May 3, 1997, from Central Michigan University with a B.S. degree in Sociology. Attending the graduation besides her husband, Tim, were their children, Heidi and Paul, of Grayling, and other family members, Priscilla Aldrich of West Branch, and Tom and May Coe of Kalkaska.

'Sammy' Williams enjoyed having her daughter, Sharon Stinson, of Gwinnett County, Georgia, spend a week with her while Sammy had a week's vacation from the Holiday Inn. They had a family get-together while Sharon was here and celebrated Charles Stinson's graduation from CMU on May 3. Steven Stinson and their son, Lewis, also spent four days with the family.

Mark and Margaret Cook flew to Nevada where they rented a car and spent ten days vacationing in Laughlin, Nevada, and Sedona, Arizona. Mark said they had a very good time.

Another home in the 600 block of Chestnut Street is taking on a new look with new siding. It is a big improvement in the house that was owned at one time by Perry and Beverly Wells and as we understand it, the interior had suffered a lot of water

damage from broken pipes. Congratulations to whoever is fixing it up!

Beth Schreiner, daughter of Karl and Marge Schreiner, has finished her third year at Lake Superior State University, Sault Ste. Marie, and is spending the summer at home working part-time at Goodale's Bakery. The Schreiners went to the Soo the first week in May to bring her home.

David Hunter, son of Kay Hunter received his medical degree from the College of Human Medicine at Michigan State University last Saturday morning in graduation ceremonies held at Wharton Center. Attending graduation were his mother, his brother, Michael Hunter, Joni Hall, John and Barbara Sojka, and Les Hunter of Grayling, David's fiancee, Sheri Stafford of Flint, and Tanya Stephens of Indianapolis, and friends from Chicago, Lansing, St. Johns and Midland.

A reception was held at Mijo's Restaurant in Lansing. Dr. Hunter will be going to Hurley Hospital in Flint for his residency in pediatrics.

Mike and Joyce Ingalls have returned home after spending since last October in various places throughout the states. They went to Las Vegas in the fall where their son, Ray, is stationed at Nellis AF Base and spent three and one half months. Upon leaving Nevada they stopped in Quartzsite, Arizona, to spend nine days and attend the Good Sam Ham Radio Rally where 52 units, all ham radio operators, took part. They took the southern route to Brunswick, Georgia, to spend five weeks with their daughter and husband, Joyce and Joe Ely, and then started north, spending a week in various places enroute. After traveling through seventeen states they came home by way of Iron Mountain, Michigan, where they visited another daughter and husband, Marcia and Terry St. Vincent and saw their five-month-old great-grandson, Austyn, for the first time.

BIDS WANTED

Standard transmission; good condition; solid as is - no warranty. May be seen at Bus Garage, Mid AuSable Schools, between 8 am and 4 pm weekdays. Sealed bids, with 10% good faith cashier's check, due by 3 pm Friday, May 23, 1997. Identify bus(es) being bid on as #79-B and/or 81-A on outside of envelope with clear mailing of "bus bid". Submit to Superintendent's Office - Mid AuSable Schools, P.O. Box 999, Mid, MI 49647. Board reserves right to reject any/all bids and to waive any bid irregularities.

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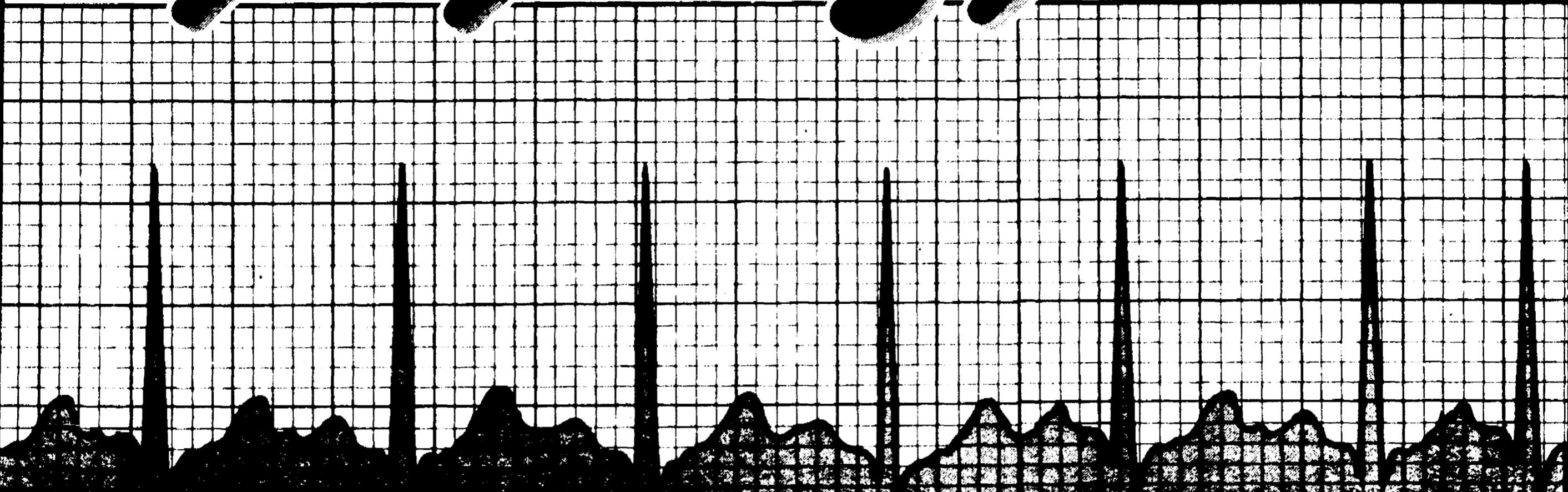
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To Your Health



A Special Section Published By Crawford County Avalanche • May 15, 1997



Back surgery has a chiropractic alternative

Chiropractic care may help patients avoid unnecessary back surgery and help control a \$50 billion a year epidemic of low back pain in the United States, according to a monograph examining chiropractic as an alternative to surgery for low back pain.

At any given time, 15 to 20 percent of adults suffer from low back pain and up to 90 percent will experience it at some time in their lives. "Chiropractic for Low Back Pain: An Alternative to Surgery," prepared by Deborah L. Callahan, M.A., and Arnold E. Cianciulli, M.S., D.C., for the Foundation for Chiropractic Education and Research and funded by the National Mutual Chiropractic Insurance Company, constructs a compelling argument for accepting chiropractic as a legitimate alternative to low back surgery.

An analysis of the rates and costs of back surgeries in the U.S. yields some disconcerting figures. In 1990, 279,000 back surgeries were performed, more than twice the number that took place just 10 years earlier. Between 1979 and 1987, discectomies increased 75 percent and spinal fusion rates rose 200 percent. Yet, the effectiveness of surgery for the treatment of low back pain is largely unsubstantiated and reports of failed back surgeries range between 15 and 40 percent, with some estimates as high as 70 percent.

Both the Agency for Health Care Policy and Research in the U.S., and the National Health Services of Great Britain have endorsed spinal manipulation as an effective intervention for low back pain in their recently published guidelines. After a review of surgical intervention for low back pain, the British guidelines concluded that "there is no

good scientific evidence on the effectiveness of surgical treatment for back pain" and goes on to state that "scientific research and controlled trials to test the effectiveness of fusion and other forms of surgical treatment for back pain are needed."

To place an order for a copy of the study, contact the FCER at (800) 622-6309.

Health Fair scheduled for seniors

Senior Life with Style Health Fair, put on by Northern Michigan Health Services (NMHS), marks its 15th year on Wednesday, May 28. The Health Fair is held at the Holiday Inn of Houghton Lake, with registration beginning at 8:30 a.m.

A variety of health screening services are available throughout the morning session including blood screening for cholesterol, glucose and hemoglobin levels, height/weight, posture analysis and many more services. Several area agencies will be on hand to share information on services they provide to senior citizens.

Dr. David L. Nadolski, medical director at NU Bones Osteoporosis Center in Midland, and Dr. Harris W. Weaver, a rheumatologist also from Midland, will be guest speakers at Senior Life with Style this year.

Brochures, with registration forms, have been mailed to area seniors. The brochures are available at NMHS Houghton Lake Health Services, Northpoint Clinic in Roscommon, and Grayling Primary Health Care in Grayling. Additionally, they can be picked up at area senior centers, hospitals, and the Health Department offices in Houghton Lake. For more information or to have a brochure mailed to your home, please call NMHS Administration office at 517-422-5148.

What is the definition of primary care?

Primary care providers — internists, family practitioners, obstetricians, pediatricians, physician assistants and nurse practitioners — are qualified to treat you and your family, all ages and both sexes, for a broad spectrum of illnesses.

Developing a long-term relationship with a primary care provider can be rewarding, both physically and personally. Your family will receive the personal care that you need, whether you're sick or well.

Primary care providers look at the big picture when treating you and your family. They become familiar with your medical history, health habits, and home and work environments. They're the first people you see when you have a health problem and they, in turn, can diagnose and treat you.

Your doctor, physician assistant or nurse practitioner is interested in you when you are healthy, not just when you are ill. By taking an advice role in preventive medicine, your provider is telling you he or she is interested in keeping you as healthy as possible. Preventive health care saves you money by allowing your family provider to detect many problems early, when they are easiest and least costly to treat.

Sometimes they will refer you to a specialist. However, you may not need specialists for your family's various illnesses, and this can save you time and money. The health care partnership is built on continuing contact between you and your primary care provider, the one who specializes in you.

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Local hospital offers program for area business employers

A customized occupational health program has been developed for area employers who are interested in getting injured employees back to work and keeping current staff healthy.

Mercy's new Occupational Health Services Department was designed to be a medical "one-stop shopping" resource for businesses, whether they employ one or 600 workers. The program links the area's business community to Mercy's 33 physicians and a diversity of hospital services.

"Healthcare doesn't always know what business wants," said Keitha Knepp, director of Occupational Health Services. "It's difficult to mesh those two areas. Historically, that's how things are. We're trying to blend that."

Meeting the needs of smaller employers is important to Knepp, a native of Mio.

"They haven't had the luxury of having an in-house safety person or an in-house nurse," she said.

The new program covers needs as simple as the development of a form, to management of an injury, to the complex task of creating and administering of a total program. On-site services such as pulmonary function testing, vaccinations and wellness programs are available to businesses in the Mercy Hospital service area.

"Wellness programs can be especially beneficial to the company reliant on a small pool of workers," said Knepp. "With having so few people, you really want to take care of them because your resources become limited even if one person is out."

"The point is, take care of your people, then they will be there for you," Knepp added.

Worksite wellness programs increase morale, reduce absenteeism and reduce insurance claims related to chronic disease. Wellness programs can be focused on a number of health issues, such as smoking, weight control/nutrition, stress management or substance abuse. Services may also include on-site cholesterol and blood pressure screening.

"Mercy's goal is to help employers promote a healthy employee population by providing a continuum of care — from physical examinations and screening for job placement to emergency care and rehabilitation," said Knepp. "Providing employers with quality medical care at reasonable cost is our goal."

Mercy used a customized approach to achieve the highest level of positive outcomes. By using a variety of resources, the local hospital can help business and industry control factors that impact the bottom line: time away from the job, processing paperwork, turnaround time and referrals to specialty physicians.

Emergency and Injury Care

Mercy Hospital offers business and industry access to 24-hour, seven-day-a-week emergency and injury care. At Mercy, the staff understands the need to assess and treat workers quickly and efficiently to maximize care and reduce time away from the job. Radiology, laboratory and cardiopulmonary needs can be met at anytime. Mercy is also educating its physicians and nurses on employer worker's compensation issues regarding the treatment of recordable injuries.

Betty Stelter, R.N., is a certified occupational health nurse and a former human resources manager and employee health nurse at Four Winns, a Cadillac business with 650 employees. One of four certified occupational health nurses in northern Michigan, Stelter left Four Winns to become the community health care specialist for Mercy's Physician-Hospital Organization.

She brings with her years of case management, worker's compensation and disability

experience. Stelter's expertise in these areas has enhanced the occupational health program designed for business and industry.

Physical Examinations

Mercy offers physical examinations to help employers match workers with job requirements and to provide specific tests for regulated positions. Pre-placement and periodic physicals are provided and tailored to meet the unique needs of each business.

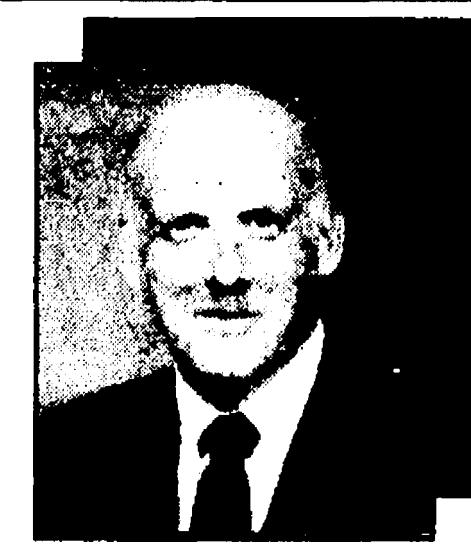
Physical examinations also help employers identify at-risk employees, as well as specific job accommodation needs. Physicians, along with a team of skilled health care workers, deliver these services and conduct needed follow-up on a one-to-one basis.

Wellness and Education

Many area employers are concerned about promoting a safe working environment. By providing employees with specific training programs for better understanding of job-related functions, injuries may be decreased and employers' costs can be kept to a minimum. Wellness programs can provide employees with the knowledge and skills necessary to develop a healthier lifestyle.

To help carry out a health promotion program aimed at improving the employee's health status, the following programs are available: back training, cholesterol screening, CPR training, flu vaccinations, smoking cessation, weight management, drug screening, occupational exposure education, first aid education, stress management, risk factor reduction, and cardiac rehabilitation.

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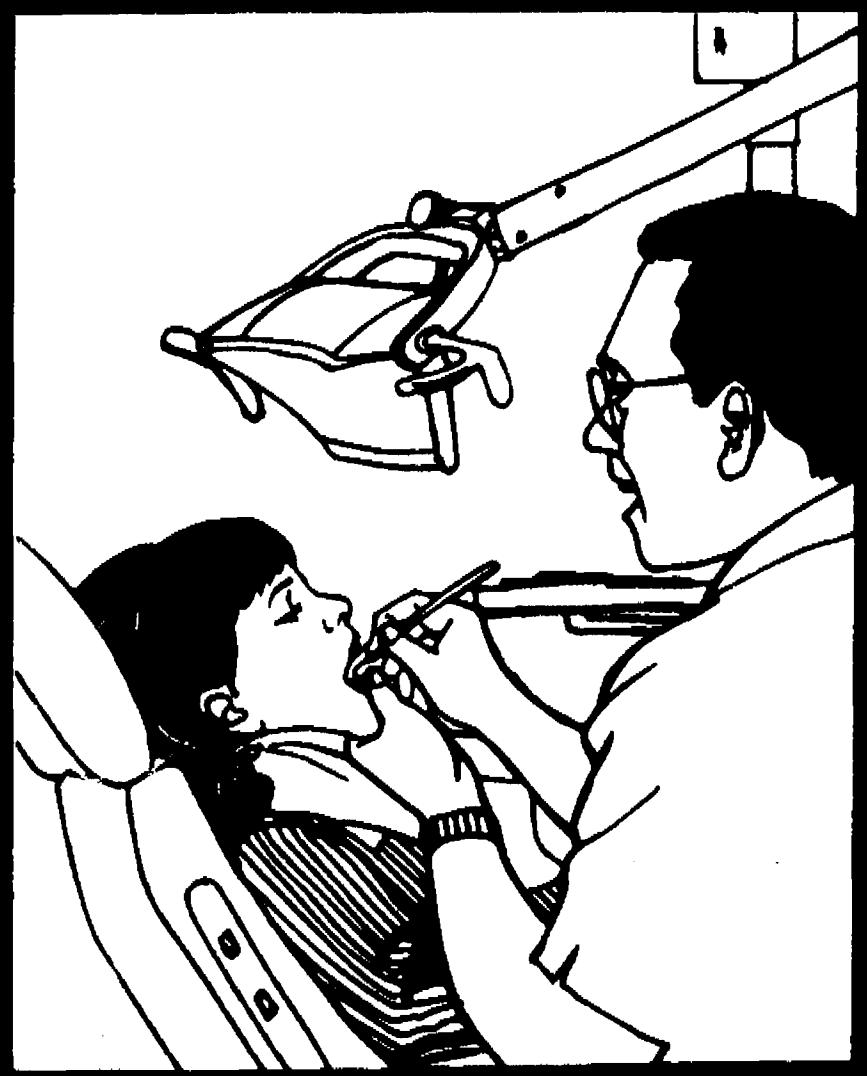
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People today are living longer and healthier lives. They also expect their quality of life to be better than their parents or grandparents. An integral part of our overall health and enjoyment is to be able to properly eat, chew and enjoy food. A healthy and fully-functioning dentition contributes significantly to normal digestion and nutrition.

Most of today's dental problems can be prevented with proper home care and regular professional visits to your dentist. People no longer should accept that dentures are inevitable. In fact, the majority of tooth loss is the result of periodontal disease (the gradual destruction and loss of bone and tissue) causing teeth to become loose. With regular professional care, the instigators of periodontal disease can be arrested or eliminated, thus preserving the permanent dentition which was meant to last a lifetime.



C. Thomas Riegle, D.D.S.

Hospice volunteering can be rewarding for those who help

Many people have a strong reaction when they learn that hospice uses volunteers to help with patient care. Work with terminally ill patients? That must be terribly depressing.

As most hospice volunteers will attest, hospice work is often rewarding, but rarely depressing. The volunteers know they are helping their neighbors through one of life's most difficult passages. It can be tremendously life-affirming. Hospice volunteers say the experience makes them realize how precious life is and to treasure their families and friends even more. They also share how patients and their families teach Hospice workers valuable lessons.

So what do hospice volunteers do? Many things.

They visit with hospice patients and their families, providing a listening ear and a warm heart and helping hands. Patients often find it easier to share their hopes and fears with someone who is not a relative or close friend, and volunteers fulfill that role admirably.

Volunteers help hospice families by staying with the patient for a few hours so the caregivers can take a break to run errands or just relax. Or the volunteer can run some errands, do some light housework or help with meals.

Some volunteers are "on call" to provide household repairs, lawn care or snow removal, barber and beauty care and meet similar needs. Others can drive patients or family members to appointments. Volunteers with nursing or aide training can help provide physical care for the patient.

Hospice supporters who don't feel they can work directly with patients can help in other

ways. The volunteers perform valuable, essential service with clerical tasks in the office or with bereavement support. Others work in the community to increase awareness of hospice resources and programs or to raise always needed funds for hospice care.

Anyone over the age of 16 who has a few hours a week to spare is welcome. Evening and weekend assignments are available. The training offers the tools to help people decide where they can best use their talents.

For more information about hospice volunteer opportunities and when the next training program begins, call the Hospice of Michigan Roscommon office at (517) 275-8967.

Nurse-midwife can help today's women during labor and delivery

Today's certified nurse midwife (CNM) provides safe, personalized, family-oriented and thorough health care for today's women.

Most CNMs work in hospitals or birthing centers. They attend to women during labor and delivery. They have special training in prenatal and postpartum care, along with routine gynecological care (annual exams, including pap smears).

Prenatally, they monitor the pregnancy with routine office visits. Education is a big part of a visit to a CNM.

When a woman is in labor, a CNM is there to evaluate her progress and is there to offer emotional and physical support. The woman is encouraged to make informed decisions concerning her health care and birth.

If at any time a problem arises, the nurse-midwife can call on a physician to assist in protecting the mother and her baby.

Prescriptions for medications and/or vitamins can be written by nurse-midwives in most states, including Michigan.

A nurse-midwife can offer many services, such as complete history and physicals, including breast exams, pelvic exams, referrals for mammography and laboratory studies as needed.

Contraceptive counseling including prescriptions for oral contraceptive pills, IUD's, diaphragms and cervical cap fitting, the risks and benefits and the management of different birth control options.

Screening and treatment of vaginal infections, urinary tract infections and sexually transmitted disease and premenstrual syndrome.

The older woman is not left out. Premenopausal and postmenopausal women can obtain health care from a nurse-midwife. This health care includes annual exams with counseling on the symptoms that may develop during this transition time. Hormone replacement therapy may be recommended.

A nurse-midwife can be your health care provider throughout your life span.

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100-year old says 'just live' is secret to life

If there is one thing 100-year-old Opal Coleman can teach us, it's that you're never too old to achieve.

Opal, a resident at Mercy Manor since December 1995, was presented with her high school diploma three years ago after several adult enrichment classes. While many adults achieve this accomplishment in the later years of life, it's a safe bet not too many can compare with Opal, who earned her diploma at age 97. She celebrated her centennial birthday with daughters Vera Saunders and Marion Warner on May 2.

Born in Paulding County, Ohio in 1897, Opal was raised on a farm and later married a farmer, C. Glenn Coleman, in 1915, keeping her in the country for most of her 100 years. "When I was growing up, I used to be able to harness and hitch up a horse," she remembered.

The mother of three children (son Lloyd passed away at age 53), Opal raised her family in the Detroit area. She moved to Grayling 14 years ago where she lived alone until her

Women and exercise: six weeks to bliss?

Michigan State University recently concluded a study on exercise and women, and its effects on reducing body fat. The group of women in the study were secretaries from the university, ages 40-over 60, who did not participate in any regular physical activity.

The goal of the study was to determine the effects of exercise on women with sedentary lifestyles. Their body fat was measured at the beginning of the study, at six weeks, and again at 12 weeks. Half of the women were put on low fat diets and exercise. The remaining half was placed on a diet only; they did not exercise.

At the end of six weeks, the women's body fat was measured and there was no significant loss in the percent of body fat for either group. At the end of the 12 weeks they were measured again. A significant loss in body fat was noted in the group that exercised three times per week for one hour aerobically.

Researchers found that the women's bodies at six weeks had not yet become efficient in burning fat. Yet they noticed the large loss in body fat in the last six weeks when their bodies had become more efficient, or trained, at using fat as a fuel source for physical activity.

These results seem to indicate that an exercise program must be well established (greater than six weeks in duration) for the body to show significant decreases in body fat in most women. The trend, unfortunately for most people, is to stop exercising after three to four weeks when they don't see a vast improvement in their weight and physique.

People must exercise at least 20 minutes a day, three to five days per week for a minimum of 12 weeks to get the results they want. This is especially true for females because women's bodies are more efficient at storing fat than men's bodies. This doesn't mean people should stop exercising after 12 weeks; they should continue to make exercise a daily ritual.

move to Mercy Manor.

Opal is a great-great-grandmother four times over, and was the oldest of five generations at a family celebration on May 5. She also has six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Coleman's life spans several decades of innovation, and the sights she has seen become evident in conversation.

"It was a little over a mile to walk to school," she said. "When it was raining, my father would hitch up a horse to the buggy and take me to school."

She also remembers her first glimpse of that spectacular new invention, the automobile. "It had big buggy wheels. You had to crank it in the front," she said.

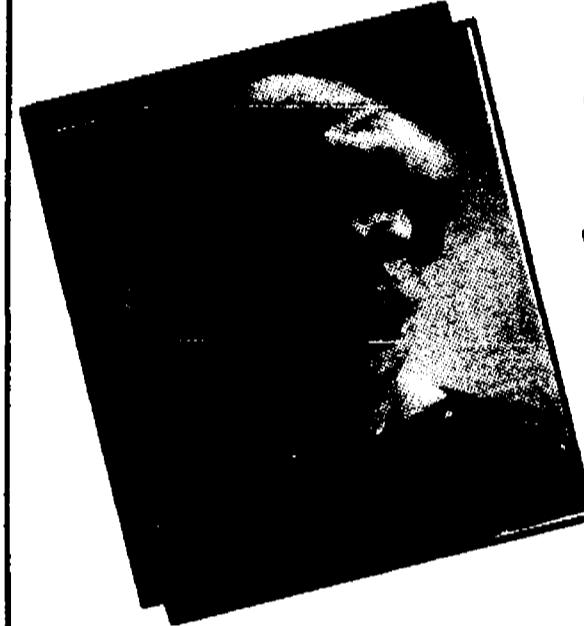
A "wonderful seamstress" according to daughter Marion, Opal made all her children's clothing and coats from old adult clothing. "We didn't have a lot of money on the farm," Opal said. Still, Marion said, she recalls never wanting for anything, and always having clean and mended clothing to wear.

Opal said the Manor staff treats her very well. "Living and being treated well at my age — I think I'm very lucky," she said.

As for any clues as to how the rest of us can enjoy as many vibrant and healthy years on the planet, Opal had simple advice.

"Live!" she said. "That's all I know. Do the best you can."

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Sandy Altman, Admissions Director
Hilltop Manor Health Care Center
1290 East Michigan Highway
Roscommon, MI 48653
(517) 275-8936 or (517) 275-4808 fax



Dr. David LaGattuta,
Obstetrician/Gynecologist, Grayling



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Family Medicine, Houghton Lake



MERCY HEALTH SERVICES NORTH

To the people in northern Michigan, Mercy is synonymous with quality medical care and personalized attention. Mercy Health Services North is a 305-bed, two-hospital system serving over 100,000 residents in a 12-county area. Cadillac Mercy Hospital was founded in 1908; Grayling Mercy Hospital in 1911, by the Religious Sisters of Mercy, Regional Community of Detroit. The hospitals are located 60 miles apart in the heart of lower northern Michigan.

Grayling Mercy Hospital

1100 Michigan Avenue
Grayling, Michigan 49738
517-348-5461

Cadillac Mercy Hospital

400 Hobart
Cadillac, MI 49601
616-876-7200

Mercy Manor

1100 Michigan Avenue
Grayling, Michigan 49738
517-348-0317

Adjacent to Grayling Mercy Hospital, Mercy Manor is a 40-bed long-term facility providing skilled and basic care to patients who require extended hospitalization or long-term residential care.

Mercy Primary Care Associates

Family Medicine
2585 W. Houghton Lake Dr.
Prudenville, MI 48651
517-422-2400

Internal Medicine
201 Meadows Drive
Grayling, MI 49738
517-348-6828

Sponsored by Grayling Mercy Hospital, this multi-specialty physician group offers comprehensive primary care services to patients in a four-county area.

Obstetrics/Gynecology
1250 Michigan Avenue
Grayling, MI 49738
517-348-1212

Pediatrics
1250 Michigan Avenue
Grayling, MI 49738
517-348-KIDS (5437)

Mercy Amicare Home Care & Hospice

7985 Mackinaw Trail
Cadillac, MI 49601
1-800-822-8318

9249 W. Lake City Road
Houghton Lake, MI 48629
517-422-4408

125 Michigan Avenue
Grayling, MI 49738
1-800-424-1457

Mercy Amicare extends the care of Mercy into people's homes. Amicare's home care services include nursing and therapy services; extended-hour nursing, supportive and live-in services; and home medical equipment and respiratory programs. A comprehensive hospice program offers support and comfort to persons suffering with terminal illness.

Mercy Rehabilitation Services

1406 N. Mitchell
Cadillac, MI 49601
616-779-7443

9249 W. Lake City Road
Houghton Lake, MI 48629
517-422-3340

1100 Michigan Avenue
Grayling, Michigan 49738
517-348-0314

Sponsored by Mercy Health Services North, the departments provide physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, acute injury, back and hand rehabilitation, and sports medicine through contract management services of GNA rehabilitation professionals.

River House Shelter

517-348-3169

A domestic violence shelter serving women and children in Crawford, Ogemaw, Oscoda and Roscommon counties. Services include a 24-hour crisis line and temporary residential shelter, clothing, food, medical treatment, children's programming, group and individual counseling, transportation and assistance with reporting crimes to the police and prosecutors.



**Dr. Douglas Slater, Internal Medicine / Pediatrics and
Marj Kelsey, Family Nurse Practitioner, Grayling**

Engelmann,
Houghton Lake

Mercy Child Care Center

100 Michigan Avenue
Grayling, MI 49738
810-7348-0354

Located on the campus of Grayling Mercy Hospital, the Center provides high-quality, dependable and developmentally-oriented child care for children of Mercy employees, physicians and for the community. Licensed by the Family Independence Agency for 30 toddlers and 12 infants, the Center was opened to meet the ever-increasing needs of working parents in the Grayling area. The center is open weekdays from 6 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Mercy Renal Dialysis Clinics

Baldwin Clinic:
4967 N. Michigan Street
Baldwin, MI 49304
616-745-2020

Manistee Clinic:
391 E. Parkdale Avenue.
Manistee, MI 49660
616-723-2037

Mercy Health Services North's division of Dialysis, Hypertension and Kidney diseases provides renal dialysis services to patients in northern Michigan. The main center is located at Cadillac Mercy Hospital. Satellite clinics were developed in 1991 in Baldwin; and in 1993 in Manistee and Houghton Lake, to offer needed medical support to patients traveling long distances for renal dialysis treatment.

Mercy Parish Nurse Program

400 Hobart Street
Cadillac, MI 49601
616-876-7126

The mission of the Parish Nurse Program is to assist churches in their efforts to enable members of the congregation to live full, abundant and healthy lives. A registered nurse with a commitment to pastoral ministry serves as the minister of health with the local faith community.

Behavioral Health Care

400 Hobart Street
Cadillac, MI 49601
1-800-407-7929

1100 Michigan Avenue
Grayling, MI 49738
1-800-407-7929

Mercy's Center for Behavioral Health Care provides marital and family counseling services by board certified clinical psychologists and counselors in the Cadillac and Grayling communities. Group, marital and individual counseling, medication, medication management and psychological testing services are available.

Mercy Healthline

1-800-33-MERCY

A toll-free number puts callers in northern Michigan in touch with all the services provided by Mercy Health Services North. Registered nurses provide fast, reliable health information, physician referral and class registration. Mercy Healthline's extensive database allows the nurse to link the caller with many valuable services at Mercy and in the communities we serve.

Community Education

1-800-33-MERCY

Mercy's commitment to empowering individuals to take control over their own health is demonstrated through programs like Health Matters--free community education lectures, diabetes, pulmonary and maternal/child education. Annual Health Fairs, a speaker's bureau, hospital tours, business/education partnerships and routine health screenings round out a full array of community education services.

MERCY HEALTH SERVICES NORTH
Community Healthcare System
A member of Mercy Health Services

Are you well adjusted? Stress causes problems

The vast majority of health problems you will experience in your lifetime are either caused by or aggravated by stress. The most common stress-related ailments are headaches, muscle tension, digestive distress, stomach and bowel problems, fatigue, sleeping disorders, and other various aches and pains of unknown origin.

Stress can be physical, chemical or emotional in origin. The result is always damage to a person's nervous system, particularly in the areas where the nervous system is already overloaded, irritated or damaged.

Your nervous system controls function of all the body organs, muscles and tissues. Damage to the nervous system causes malfunction.

During stressful situations your body produces enough adrenaline to get through the situation. This adrenaline also causes your heart to beat faster, resulting in an increase of blood flow while digestive abilities decrease.

The production of adrenaline is controlled by the nervous system. Excessive stress can cause muscle weakness, imbalances, spinal misalignments and nerve impingement which in turn may further hinder the body's ability to produce adrenaline during stressful times.

How can chiropractic help? Chiropractic reduces the physical damage stress can cause to a person's nervous system. When the nervous system is overloaded or the spine is traumatized by falls, accidents, poor posture, or lack of exercise, a condition called "subluxation" occurs. A subluxation is a minor misalignment of the segments of the spine

causing nerve interference and related loss of function. Chiropractors specialize in finding and correcting neurologic interference through treatments referred to as spinal "adjustments".

Handling stress is part of life. Stress only causes damage when the outer environmental stresses are greater than your resistance to them. The easiest way to handle stress is to exercise regularly, avoid high sugar and high fat foods, have a positive mental attitude and get chiropractic adjustments regularly to keep your system in shape.

Do's and don'ts to help you manage stress. Break the cycle of chronic tension and stress as often as possible. Eat right, get enough rest, and organize your life to allow for a regular exercise program. Avoid in particular caffeine, foods with a high fat and sugar content.

Create a schedule that allows time for yourself as well as the time you need to accomplish your everyday demands. Remember, keeping a balance will help you achieve your goals better than the "all work and no play" attitude.

Keeping your nervous system in optimum working order will help your body respond to stressful situations. In the interest of promoting prevention to reduce stress or on-the-job injuries and employee absenteeism, various stress or health related seminars are offered at no charge. Please feel free to call Milltown Chiropractic at 348-4560 for details.

Enjoy the summer sun safely

Summer is right around the corner, at least we hope it is. With the return of long, sunny days people are looking forward to pursuing their favorite summertime activities. Whether it be gardening, getting out for a round of golf, or waiting for that perfect catch out in the middle of a quiet lake, people are all anticipating the return of sunny days. But, persons need to be cautious because there are dangers in those long sun-drenched days.

Most people at some time, have had a painful, blistering sunburn. As unpleasant as a sunburn may be, the ultraviolet rays of the sun pose a much more serious threat. Those UV rays are the primary cause of skin cancer. According to statistics from the American Cancer Society, skin cancer is one of the fastest growing diseases in the U.S. The American Academy of Dermatology states that 90 percent of all skin cancers appear on sun exposed skin. Skin cancer can range from easily treated basal cell carcinoma to melanoma, which can be fatal.

Unfortunately, most of the damage that was done to a person's skin was done before age 20. But, there are things that people can do now to minimize further damage. The American Academy of Dermatology recommends these six tips in order to enjoy the sunny days of summer safely:

1. Use a broad spectrum (blocks both UVA and UVB) sunscreen with a SPF of at least 15 on all exposed skin, including lips, even on cloudy days.
2. Reapply sunscreen frequently.
3. Wear a broad brimmed hat and sunglasses.
4. Sit in the shade whenever possible.
5. Wear protective, tightly woven clothing.
6. Plan outdoor activities early or late in the day to avoid peak sunlight hours between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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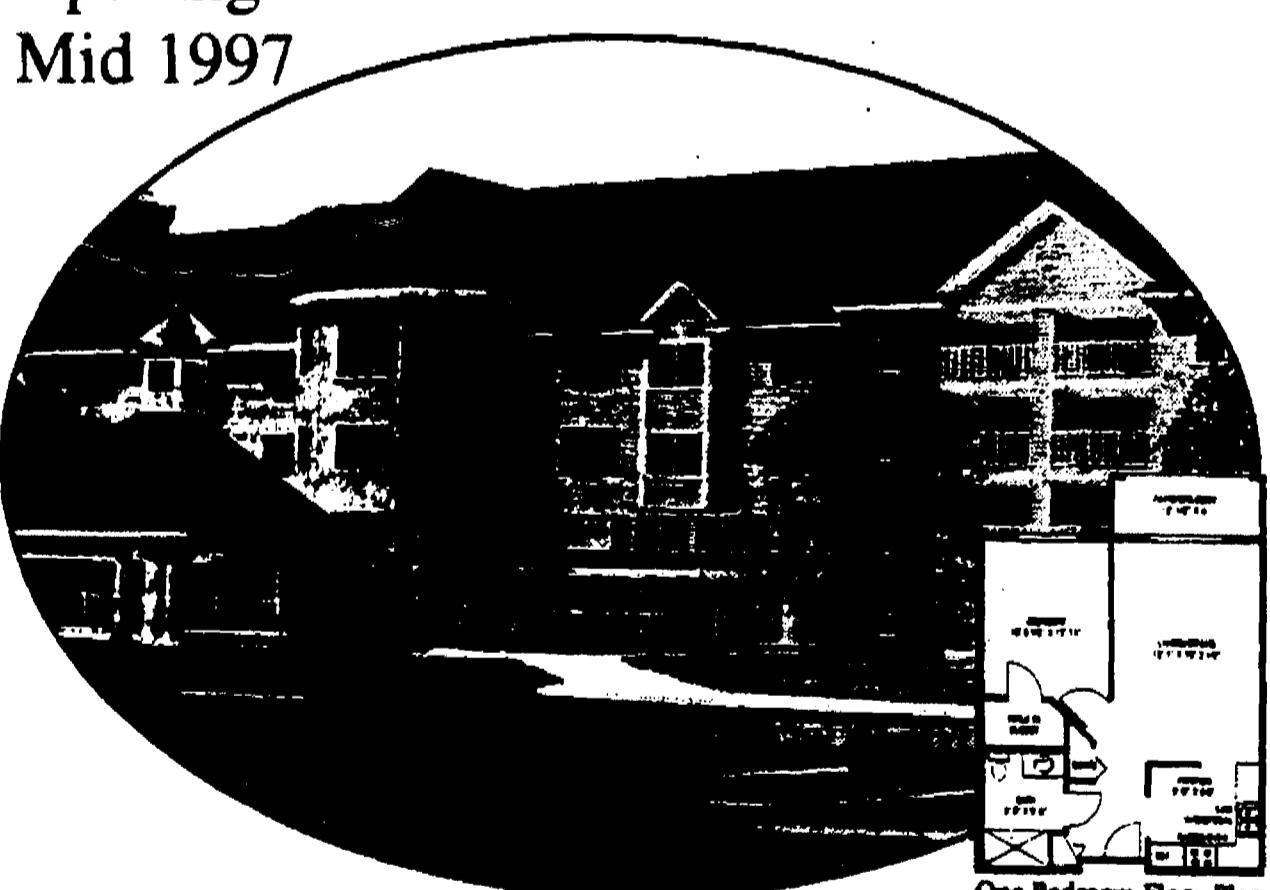
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Children act fast and so do poisons; tips given to protect youngsters from deadly event

Did you know that children can find a product and swallow it in the short time it takes to answer the telephone?

Many poisonings happen when adults are distracted, even for a brief period of time. Children act fast, so care givers must be sure that medicines, chemicals and pesticides are stored out of reach of children all the time. Locking these products whenever possible is best, since even safety packaging can be defeated by children. If fingers won't work, teeth might.

The Poison Prevention Packaging Act requires that packages be difficult for children under age five to open and obtain a toxic amount within 10 minutes. This act has made

a great impact. A recent study found 24 fewer deaths annually among children due to prescription bottle safety cap usage.

Many poisonings occur at the home of grandparents who may have removed safety caps due to difficulty in usage. Often, non-prescription medications are the cause. For example, non-prescription iron supplements are the leading cause of accidental poisonings in children under age six.

If you suspect a poisoning, call the Blodgett Regional Poison Center, which serves all of northern Michigan, at 1-800-POISON-1 (1-800-764-7661). Post this number near your telephone.

Self-help groups can help with support, comfort

Support groups are self-help groups usually organized by people who have experienced common health problems and can offer mutual support to each other. The groups can provide help with adjustment, as well as information to assist in making informed decisions.

Participants can offer emotional support to someone who has shared a similar experience. Many support groups have speakers who share their experience or expertise in an area that relates to the support group.

For many, it's helpful to meet others who have gone through a similar illness or treatment process. Sharing emotions and laughter is often consoling. And research shows that persons who attend support groups tend to adjust better and live longer when facing an illness.

Exercise and live longer

Avoidance of exercise may lead to early death. A study published in the July 17, 1996 edition of the "Journal of the American Medical Association" found that low fitness is an important precursor of mortality and that those who exercise, despite having dangerous risk factors, are better off than those who are apparently healthy but do not exercise.

For instance, the study found that smokers (with high blood pressure and cholesterol levels) who were moderately fit lived longer than nonsmokers who were sedentary but otherwise healthy and free of risk factors.

The study examined 25,341 men and 7,080 women over an average of eight-and-a-half years, and found that the protective effects of exercise was present in all individuals, regardless of whether they were unhealthy, obese, had high blood pressure or cholesterol levels, or risk of cardiovascular disease. Both low fitness and smoking nearly double the risk of early death for men and women, and men who were the least fit were one-and-a-half times as likely to die early as men who were most fit. Low-fit women were twice as likely to die early as their fit counterpart.

Support group meetings are held in a community location such as Mercy Hospital, the local schools, or area churches. Some groups meet weekly, most meet monthly. Memberships change as needs are met, although it is important members continue in order to pass on the support and assistance that new members need.

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ABOUT PROSTATE CANCER

Prostate cancer is the most common cancer in men, second only to lung cancer as the leading cause of cancer deaths among men. Approximately 1 in 10 men will develop prostate cancer by the age of 85 - and 80 percent of all cases occur in men 65 or older. Twice as many blacks as whites develop the disease, and three times as many die of it.

Prostate cancer can be cured when treated early - but 33 percent already have advanced cancer at the time of diagnosis. The American Cancer Society recommends that men over 50 have annual prostatic exams. Blacks and those with a history of prostate cancer should start at age 40.

Warning signs of prostate cancer are similar to the symptoms of benign prostate enlargement without cancer:

- Weak or interrupted urine flow
- Inability to urinate, or difficulty in starting or stopping
- Increased frequency of urination, especially at night
- Blood in the urine
- Pain or burning on urination

Only proper testing can establish a diagnosis of prostate cancer and treatment should be decided by doctor and patient, working together.

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Therapeutic touch makes comeback for health care

At a recent community health education session put on by Mercy Hospital, a group of more than 30 persons gathered to learn how they could use therapeutic touch for health and wellness in the family living. Older retired couples, young couples, men and women of all ages were eager to explore therapeutic touch as a contribution to their personal and family wellness.

Therapeutic Touch was developed by Delores Krieger, Ph.D., R.N., and Dora Kuntz at New York University in the early 1960s. There has been ongoing research and clinical applications of therapeutic and healing touch in major universities in the United States and Europe. The researcher continues to support the use of therapeutic touch as an adjunct for pain management, reducing anxiety, promoting healing and increasing the sense of love and mutual connection.

Based on this research, Mercy Hospital now offers therapeutic touch to patients who request this service on an inpatient or outpatient basis. Credentialed nurses are available to respond to the patient's and/or family's request for this service. A physician may also request this service for the patient or a nurse may recommend the service to his or her patient.

The emergence of complementary forms of health care is evident in all geographic areas of the country. The recognition of the wholeness of the universe and the interconnection of aspects of living has opened new ways of relating and of healing. Persons seeking ways to maintain their health, prevent disease and ensure comfort during the dying process are leading the way in these explorations. The health, nursing and medical

communities are providing the key aspect of disciplined research and quality controls for the integration of these new practices.

Mercy Hospital participates in this venture through individual study by practitioners and the Holistic Clinical Practice Committee that meets monthly to study various aspects of the emerging forms of complementary care available in this service area such as herbs, vitamins, massage, healthy eating habits, the relaxation response, meditation and prayer in health care settings. It is a matter of quality, of patient choice and of healing within this community.

Therapeutic touch is one form of complementary care that meets those standards.

How a good friend can help out

A good friend learns he has a serious, perhaps terminal illness. What do you say? What do you do?

Be open and honest. Too often people brush off the news with false cheer or try to pretend everything will be all right. The friend is fighting an important battle on many fronts — physically, emotionally, psychologically and spiritually. The honest concern can be a strength at this time. Be open to listening to the questions, the fears, the worries and other feelings the friend might share. The world is full of those who want to give advice. Instead, ask the friend what he/she needs, what might be most helpful.

Remember, the friend is more than his/her illness. Activities and conversation can reflect this. Take cues from the friend — allow him to teach you valuable lessons as you share this journey together. Let conversation include past, present and future discussion. Share opportunities to laugh — it's good for both of your hearts. In the midst of serious life issues, laughter can relieve stress and pain.

Allow time to just be together. Most people want to quiet their discomfort by talking all the time. Yet silence can be a blessing — and say the most of all — that it's okay to just be.

Be aware that visits and calls can be tiring. Ask when the friend would rather, and rather not, have you call or visit. Remember that shorter is also usually better.

Know that meaningful touch can be healing in its own way. A gentle hug or handshake, a touch of the shoulder, can convey your caring sometimes more than words.

Give specific choices of what you're willing to do to help — and offer what you are really willing to do. Examples: pick up something when you go to the store; take the children on an outing; offer to bring over a meal (preferably in disposable dishes so your friend won't have to return the dish to you); give a ride to treatment. Specific offers to help like this are more often accepted.

Perhaps you know of community agencies or other resources that can benefit the patient. Ask him if you can make some calls in his behalf to gather information and then discuss the findings together. In this way you can assist your friend to be informed about choices and resources he fully deserves, but perhaps did not realize were available.

If we can assist you or your friend with information, resources or hospice care, call our office at (517) 275-8967. Hospice of Michigan, a nonprofit agency, serves communities throughout Michigan.

Hospice of Michigan has been providing complete, compassionate care for people with life-limiting illness and support for their families since 1984.

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Mark Guiow, D.O.	348-5461
Sabat Siddiqui, M.D.	348-5461
Elizabeth Suminski, M.D.	348-5461

Family / General Practice

Donald Burkley, M.D.	348-7671
Charles Goeling, M.D.	348-7671
George Kieler, M.D.	275-5197
William McNamara, M.D.	348-7671
Eli Muthem, M.D.	422-5122
Theodore Engemann, D.O.	422-2400

General Surgery

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Tomlin Rosi, M.D.	348-6611

Internal Medicine

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Douglas Stalter, M.D.	348-6828
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Jerry Suminski, M.D.	348-6828
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Internal Medicine / Nephrology

Fahd Al-Saghir, M.D.	348-6828
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Internal Medicine / Pulmonology

Timothy Macon, D.O.	348-6828
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Nurse Practitioner

Anne Colby	348-5900
Meri Keeley, F.N.P.	348-6828
Marilyn Roel	348-7671

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David LaGetta, M.D.	348-1212
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Ophthalmology

Jeffery Chauk, M.D.	348-6829
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Orthopedic Surgery

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Angus Goetz, D.O.	348-2906
Louis Habryl, D.O.	348-2906
Robert Heller, D.O.	348-2906
John Thiel, D.O.	348-2906

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PHYSICIAN GUIDE

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John Steigerwald, D.O.	348-5461

Pediatrics

Samina Ali, M.D.	348-5437
Douglas Stalter, M.D.	348-6828

Physician Assistant

Gregg Haskell, PA-C	422-2400
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Psychology

Richard Gay, Ph.D.	1-800-407-7029
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Radiology

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Urology

Blair Murphy, D.O.	348-6610
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Grand Traverse Heart Institute	348-0380

Pediatric Cardiology

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Dermatology

Mark Saunders, M.D.	616-941-0305
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Ear, Nose, Throat - Facial Plastic Surgery

Harry Borovik, M.D.	616-947-4800
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Electromyography,

Understanding your hip replacement

by Angus Goetz D.O.

This brief introduction to total hip arthroplasty is an attempt to answer some of the more common questions I encounter in the office. Many of you have expressed interest in the development and history of hip replacement surgery. Others have queried me concerning recent developments in orthopedics as it relates to treating arthritis; specifically advances in materials and prostheses. Still others have more specific questions concerning the need for follow-up and the durability of their particular implant. This article is an attempt to address many of those questions and it is my hope that after reading it you will possess a greater understanding of not only what a total hip replacement is; but why the procedure is performed. In the process I will touch on recent advances, follow-up and durability issues.

Early American and European surgeons when confronted with the patient with a painful joint had a limited arsenal at their disposal for treatment. The earliest treatment was simply resection of the diseased joint. This was modestly successful in eliminating the pain; however more often than not left the patient with limited mobility and functionality.

Advanced in surgical technique, anesthesia, and materials, sciences paved the way for more complicated solution for the patient with painful joint. Early attempts at providing relief for the person afflicted with a painful joint included interposing materials between the diseased joint surfaces. These materials included wood, tendons, metal, glass, and early plastics. While enjoying limited success, these procedures failed as the body either wore down the interposed substances, or the body rejected it causing inflammation and more pain.

An alternative treatment that is still utilized today consisted of performing an osteotomy of the diseased femur to redirect the forces from the damaged portion of the joint to areas of healthier bone and cartilage. Sometimes the acetabulum is "redirected" to try to achieve the same desired effect. This procedure has limited applicability and necessitates that the recipient has the proper anatomy to ensure its success.

Another alternative that has grown out of favor except for very specific applications is the fusion. This is where the diseased portion of the joint is completely excised and the bones are caused to heal together. This in fact relieves the pain of arthritis in the joint, however leads to a permanently motionless joint. This causes stress on adjacent joints in the body and can lead to their deterioration.

Early surgical pioneers were instrumental in paving the way towards modern techniques. A major breakthrough in the treatment of the arthritides was the resurfacing arthroplasty. This procedure resected the diseased portion of the joint and replaced it with an artificial weight bearing surface. Imperfections in the choice and availability of joint surfaces caused many of these to fail.

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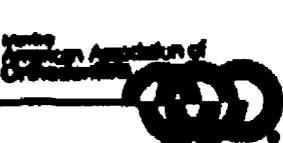
Save-A-Tooth is a commercially available solution and transport jar for the placement of a tooth that has been knocked out of the mouth. It is critical that the tooth's root cells be kept moist and clean until it can be placed back into the tooth socket by a dentist.

Dr. Northway's Orthodontic Office has been providing Save-A-Tooth kits and training to local schools and recreation agencies in the Grand Traverse area since 1992. If your school or service group would like a Save-A-Tooth kit please call our office.

If you should suffer the injury of a tooth and cannot get in touch with your family dentist, feel free to call Dr. Northway. He and his qualified staff are trained at reinserting the tooth into its socket.

William M. Northway, D.D.S., M.S. Specialist in Orthodontics

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Warning signs which can indicate the need for chiropractic

1. Headaches
2. Nervous Tension
3. Irritability
4. Neck Pain
5. Arm & Shoulder Pain
6. Stiffness

WHIPLASH! IT IS SERIOUS!



Warning signs which can indicate the need for chiropractic

7. Muscle Spasm
8. Personality Changes
9. Numbness
10. Mid & Low Back Pain
11. Sleeping Problems
12. Reduced Mobility

If You have any of the above symptoms:
IT IS IMPORTANT!

to see a doctor of chiropractic in order to ensure your spine is free from any abnormalities of position, movement or function which often directly or indirectly causes such conditions. Doctors of chiropractic receive intensive education and training in the biomechanics of the spine and nervous system. Chiropractors are spine experts and year after year, continue to bring results and success in restoring accident victims back to how they used to feel. Many benefit even after being told that nothing more can be done, that they'll just have to learn to live with their problems. These people have realized that more can and should be done

IS THERE A MISSING ELEMENT OF YOUR HEALTH CARE?

Know the facts. It is an unfortunate fact, but based on medical statistics, over half of the victims of auto accidents never fully recover under medical care. They need to know that, in many cases, chiropractic care may totally eliminate or greatly reduce their problems safely, quickly and without drugs or surgery. Without proper and complete structural care, many conditions heal improperly or not at all.

BE CERTAIN!

No matter what other type of health care you are receiving--Chiropractic will compliment that care and give you a complete and well-rounded treatment plan that will give you the results you deserve. You are entitled to good health, so why settle for less. Choose common sense. Choose chiropractic.

GRAYLING CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
Dr. Orland Dami, D.C.
208 E. MI-72
Grayling, MI 49738
(517) 348-3128

MILLTOWN CHIROPRACTIC
Suzanne J. Toupin, D.C.
1406 S. I-75 Business Loop
Grayling, MI 49738
(517) 348-4560